

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 81 NUMBER 13

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 4, 1968

PRICE 10 CENTS



Move It Out

The town's new snow loader was a real work saver this week when it came time to remove the mountains of snow pushed back by plows in the wake of the year's first real snow storm. (Cole)

20 Inches Of Snow Blankets Andover

What does it take in effort and materials to keep a mobile society moving when Mother Nature dumps the kind of snow she released here last Friday and again on New Year's Eve?

Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowsky reported late Tuesday that the department of public works had distributed approximately 200 tons of salt and 2000 tons of sand in the process of clearing Andover

streets following the major storm on Thursday and the lesser snow that came late Sunday. "And we still have a lot of work to do," he said.

Following the first storm, DPW crews plowed for 28 uninterrupted hours and sanded for the next 10 or 12. On New Year's Eve the trucks began to roll again at 9 p.m. and worked through the night. By Tuesday evening Supt. Chle-

bowski was able to report that approximately 95% of the town's sidewalks had been cleared.

The DPW reports that approximately 16 inches of snow fell in the storm that began Thursday and another four inches on New Year's Eve.

Unofficial reports on the cold snap that followed indicate that temperatures in Ballardvale

dropped to about 15 below zero. Readings of five degrees below were taken in Shawsheen.

The DPW does not have a tally on the numbers of truck loads of snow hauled away from downtown streets, but it is piling up in a mountain that could last well into spring. This snow is dumped on an embankment between High Street and Burnham Road.

Galbiati Retiring From S.C. Virginia Cole Is Candidate For Re-Election

The two Selectmen whose terms expire this March remain uncertain about whether or not they will seek re-election in 1968, but School Committee members confronted with the same choice have already made their decision.

Dr. Louis Galbiati, chairman of the School Committee for the past two years, announced to fellow committee members on Tuesday that he does not plan to try for a second term.

Committeewoman Virginia H. Cole (Mrs. R. Milton) has indicated however, that she does intend to announce as a second term candidate and that her campaign is already underway.

Both Selectman Roger Collins and Selectman William Stewart said this week that they are not yet ready to report on their plans. Collins, who has served one full term with the board and one year of the unexpired term of the Selectman who preceded him, added however that he will "probably" decide in favor of candidacy.

William Stewart, who has been a member of the Board of Selectmen since 1959, said in response to a TOWNSMAN query that he will announce his decision later this month.

Potential candidates have until 5 p.m. on Jan. 29 to file nomination papers with the Board of Registrars. These papers, with 90 valid signatures, must be certified and in the hands of Town Clerk Irving Piper by 5 p.m. on Feb. 5.

(Continued on Page Three)

News Capsules

Town Manager Richard Bowen has received word that Andover's share of the budget for the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational - Technical High School will be less in 1968 than in 1967.

The figure for the new budget is \$67,960. Last year the town appropriated \$71,419.

The School Committee has been invited to the South School PTA meeting on Jan. 24, when PTA members want to ask questions about the budget. Committeewoman Virginia Cole, who has the responsibility for liaison with PTA's, is planning the program.

(Continued on Page 17)

Two Major Moves

Board Focuses On Curriculum Plans

The School Committee created a new administrative position Tuesday and in the same session, voted to establish a council of professional educators to coordinate the public school curriculum from kindergarten right through the twelfth grade.

Both represent major educational decisions.

The curriculum council was proposed by Committeewoman Virginia H. Cole and approved unanimously. It is to begin functioning in September.

Support for the new position of assistant superintendent for secondary education, was split 3-2, however. The majority decided to create the administrative post, one which was recommended by consultants in 1966, instead of the more specialized position of per-

sonnel director which was proposed late last year during discussion of the 1968 budget.

Members Richard Katz and Virginia Cole opposed creation of the assistant superintendent's post this year, agreeing with Supt. Edward Erickson that while an assistant superintendent for secondary education was ideally desirable, the expense of an additional top-level administrator could be put off

IRS Employs New Workers

Several Andover residents were among the 335 new employees who joined the work force at the Internal Revenue Service Center this week. They will help process an anticipated 18 million tax returns this year.

Director Norman E. Morrill welcomed the new employees and outlined their duties. The group increased the permanent work force to 2075 persons.

Additional new employees, many from Andover, will begin work at the Center on Monday. Others will report on Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5, 12. At the peak of the tax filing period the IRS will have approximately 4600 permanent, seasonal and temporary employees.

another year without holding back the educational program. Supt. Erickson said that the division of the junior high population, and the doubling of the junior high administrative staff will itself give fuller secondary school staffing than has been possible for some time, while Katz and Mrs. Cole took the position that the newly created curriculum council could begin the process of overall curriculum co-ordination without additional cost to the taxpayer in 1968.

Chairman Louis Galbiati was of the opinion that the new curriculum council would function best if it began with two assistant superintendents instead of one, but it was agreed that the council could begin to function without the second assistant. The chairmanship was left to the discretion of the superintendent.

The \$7000 earmarked for a personnel director in 1968 was left intact to go toward the salary of the secondary school assistant superintendent, in the event that one is hired before the next budget

(Continued on Page Three)

Pollution Conference Tomorrow

Andover Selectmen, along with officials from Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover, have been invited to meet in Boston Friday to discuss regional pollution abatement, a subject of local controversy for more than two years.

Water Resources officials are expected to try to persuade the municipal leaders that the draft enabling legislation which it supports is not as bad as communities from this area have contended and that it should be used as the model for legislation to create a pollution abatement district for the four Merrimack Valley communities.

Up to now Andover Selectmen and others have objected to the fact that the model legislation is indefinite about the formula for distributing costs and that it calls for a governing board weighted with state appointees.

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Correction

Because of confusion over the use of the word "Shawsheen" in taking a police report last week, this newspaper mistakenly reported the theft of drugs from an Andover pharmacy in the Dec. 28 issue.

The theft of narcotics was from Shawsheen Pharmacy in Shawsheen Square and it was discovered on Dec. 20 by police on cruiser duty.

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From The War Zone

Serviceman Thanks JHS Students

Before Christmas the student government and Junior Red Cross at Andover Junior High School took time to assemble packages for servicemen from this community whose names were among those on the TOWNSMAN's Operation Morale list for 1967.

Now they have received a letter of appreciation from Lt. (j.g.) Victor Mill who took time to get his note of thanks into the mail even before the holiday season.

The following letter came, addressed to Principal William E.

Hart:

"Just a short note to thank you and the students of Andover Junior High School for your thoughtfulness and Yuletide endeavors toward making a more cheerful and merrier Christmas for the many servicemen who can't be home with their parents, wives and relatives for the holidays. I surely enjoyed receiving the gift package very much.

"I'm presently stationed aboard the USS Caroline County (LST-525), which is an amphibious vessel, and more formally re-

ferred to as a Landing Ship Tank. These ships are credited with many instrumental landings during the Second World War and are being used extensively here in Vietnam.

"The Caroline County has just arrived in its home port of Guam after being deployed for almost five months in the Mekong Delta, and will remain here through Jan. 5.

"Thank you again for thoughtfulness."

Sincerely,
Victor J. Mill, Lt. (j.g.)

The man who deceives himself is the worst swindler of all.

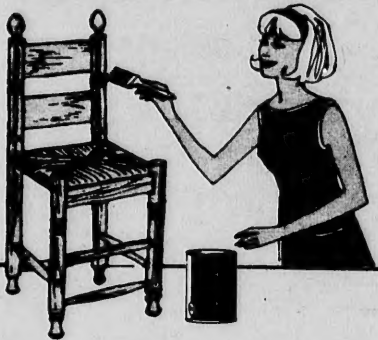
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Retail Sales Show Advance

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce reported this week that the Lawrence area recorded a 7 percent gain in retail sales for the period between Jan. 1 and Dec. 16, 1967.

The weekly retail store sales report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston shows what the Chamber terms "a healthy sales gain."

Listed is the percentage change from the corresponding period a year ago based on retail dollar amounts: Nov. 25, up 14%; Dec. 2, up 12%; Dec. 9, up 2%; and Dec. 16, up 14%.

STUDY RESOLVE SOUGHT

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Commissioner Robert L. Yasi of the Department of Natural Resources have called for a study of the feasibility of creating River Basin Commissions to develop and administer the Commonwealth's water resources on a regional basis.

The Attorney General and the Commissioner filed a study resolve for the 1968 Legislature

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Planners Meeting With MBTA

Richard Young, director of the Central Merrimack Valley Regional Planning Authority, and members of a transportation sub-committee are scheduled to meet with officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in Boston today to discuss the MBTA's proposal for acquisition of the only commuter bus company serving Greater Lawrence.

The transportation authority's plans for purchase of the Eastern Massachusetts Bay Transportation have been delayed for 60 days to give communities that would be affected by the takeover a chance to ask questions and prepare for the change. There seems to be little doubt in official circles that the Federal Housing and Urban Development Commission will ultimately approve the \$35 million grant which is to be used for acquisition of the bus company and completion of facilities for rapid transit service to the South Shore.

Young said Wednesday that the CMVRPA sub-committee is discussing three possible transportation for Greater Lawrence.

Should Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover become voting and paying members of the MBTA district which now includes cities and communities as far north as Reading?

Should the four municipalities continue with their present status as nonmembers, contracting for train (and/or bus) service and assuming responsibility for local deficits.

Or should the four form a regional transportation authority of their own to oversee public transportation? Such an authority, like the MBTA, would be eligible for State and Federal aid.

Young also reported that the CMVRPA will arrange with the MBTA for a joint conference with elected officials from this area in the near future.

Young reported that his organization will arrange with the MBTA for an additional informa-

Watch Those Nozzles!

Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski is urging that owners of snow blowers avoid directing the blowers on their snow removal machines toward the public sidewalks and streets.

This practice creates bumps on pavements that have already been cleared by the department of public works. Said Chlebowski: "We have problems enough without having to replot."

tion conference to which elected officials from Greater Lawrence will be invited. There is, as yet, no timetable for this meeting.

When the MBTA does finally acquire Eastern Mass., communities served by this carrier will have to assume responsibility for deficits of the line or go without bus service, unless changes are made in laws governing the authority.

It has been estimated that assessments to Greater Lawrence cities and towns would run \$237,774 for a 10-month period. The breakdown has been figured as follows: Andover, \$17,173; Lawrence, \$145,031; Methuen, \$60,358; and North Andover, \$15,122.

Andover has already voted to subsidize MBTA rail service into the community to the extent of \$1500 for one year in order to retain the one-train-a-day service now available to commuters.

USDA Reports Larder Full For New Year

This new year starts with a liberal supply of plentiful foods according to marketing experts with USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

BROILER-FRYERS - January 1968 marketings are expected to be below the extremely high January 1967 level, which was 20 percent above January 1965.

POTATOES - The fall potato crop is estimated at 231.1 million hundredweight, which is slightly above last year's crop and 16 percent above average.

GRAPE JUICE - The November 1 estimate of Concord grape production was 3 percent above last season and 7 percent above average.

EGGS - Production in early November was 3.8 percent above a year ago. Laying flocks are larger and the flocks are averaging more eggs per hen. January egg production is expected to be slightly above a year ago.

FRESH ORANGES - The 1967-68 crop of early, mid-season and navel oranges is expected to total 69.9 million boxes, 14 above average but 29 percent less than last year's record crop.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT - The estimated crop of 38.8 million boxes is 28 percent less than last season's large crop but 1 percent above average.



**The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

ASSOCIATION

APPROPRIATE MEMBER



Roger W. O'Connell
Undeclared



William St. Undeclared

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(Continued from

Register

Between now and March 4 voters will have an opportunity to qualify for

The following registration is posted:

Jan. 31, Prec. 3

School, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 2, Prec. 7

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Grange Hall, 7 p.m.

Feb. 6, Prec. Community Building

9 p.m.; and P. body House, Phil

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 10, Prec. 2 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 13, Prec. Noon to 10 p.m.

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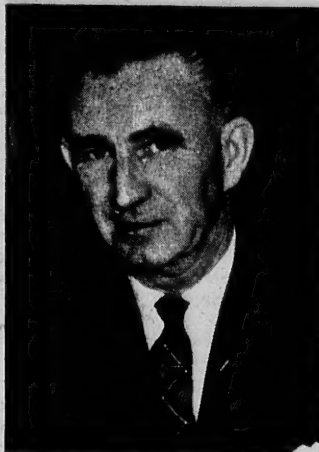
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Roger W. Collins
Undecided



Virginia H. Cole
Announced Candidate



William Stewart
Undecided



Dr. Louis Galbiati
Retiring

GALBIATI

(Continued from Page One)

Registration

Between now and the town elec-
tion on March 4, unregistered
voters will have a number of oppor-
tunities to qualify for participation.

The following schedule for reg-
istration is posted:

Jan. 31, Prec. 3, Sacred Heart
School, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 2, Prec. 1, Town Hall,
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Prec. 4,
Grange Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 6, Prec. 5, Ballardvale
Community Building, 7 p.m. to
9 p.m.; and Prec. 6, Pea-
body House, Phillips Academy,
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Feb. 10, Prec. 1, Town Hall,
2 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 13, Prec. 2, Town House,
Noon to 10 p.m.

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Corpsman To Serve In Africa

Daniel Hogan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel E. Hogan Jr. of 4
Woodland Rd., has been named a
Peace Corps Volunteer assigned
to the first Peace Corps con-
tingent to serve in the newly in-
dependent south African country
of Lesotho, the former British
colony of Basutoland.

Hogan is one of 70 new volun-
teers who will work in education,
community development, coopera-
tives and public health in rural
areas of Lesotho. Most of the
volunteers will teach secondary
English, math and science, as well
as assist in in-service teacher
training programs. Public health
volunteers will concentrate on
maternal and child care and
general public health. Other volun-
teers will encourage community
self-help projects such as agricul-
tural cooperatives and credit
unions.

The new Volunteers were trained
for 12 weeks in the history, lan-
guage and culture of Lesotho by
the University of California Ex-
tension at San Diego, spending
most of their time at a ranch east
of San Diego where the dry, hilly
land approximates conditions in
Lesotho. They will arrive in Leso-
tho December 29.

Approximately 12,400 Peace
Corps Volunteers now serve in 56
countries around the world.

negotiating agreed on the need for
help in amassing background in-
formation for negotiations.

The Committee instructed Supt.
Erickson to plan organization of
the curriculum council to submit
to them in April.

Two Opposed Legislation For Stadium

Rep. Paul W. Cronin of Andover,
12th Essex District representative
to the Massachusetts House, re-
ported this week that he was among
legislators opposing the now-
defeated bill for construction of a
\$41.6 million stadium by the Mas-
sachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Cronin said the bill presented
was loosely written and called for
expenditure of public funds in ex-
cess of estimates he has seen for
the cost of building an open stadium
of comparable size. Rev. James
P. Hurrell of North Andover also
opposed the measure.

Cronin expressed the opinion
that private capital will be found
for the stadium project.

Police Group Meets Jan. 11

The Andover Police Relief Assn.
will meet Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at
the police station in Town Hall for
election of officers and the trans-
acting of other annual business.

Patrolman Duncan Cairnie is
outgoing president of the organiza-
tion.

ANDOVER Beverage Mart

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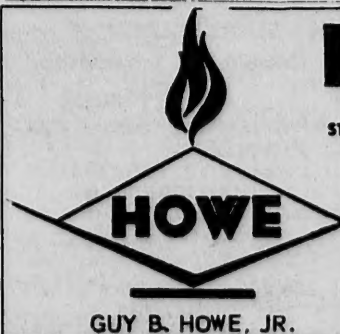
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for its Annual Winter Vacation . . .

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9:30 to 9 Fridays

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January Clearance

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What Are All Those Flying Cigars?

What do you think about UFO's? The new program at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 10, purposes to take an open-minded look at those controversial unidentified flying objects reportedly appearing

in our skies, and let you draw your own conclusions.

"UFO" will trace the history of unidentified flying objects from Ezekiel's Wheel, mentioned in the Bible, right down to some of the most recent sightings in this country. Included is an account of the still unexplained cigar-shaped object seen over all parts of the United States during a six-month

period back in the 1890's. (That was before we had dirigibles in this country - and before the airplane had been invented.)

"UFO" will run every day through March 31, including Sunday and on Friday night. Times of showings are Monday, 11 a.m. only; Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; Friday night at 8; Sunday, 12:15 and 2:45 p.m. Children under five are not admitted to the Planetarium but are welcome in the Museum.

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TOWNSMAN Classifieds Pay Off!

John S. Sullivan, 50 Sunset Rock Rd., is a Boston banker with an eye for a good investment, and that is what he calls the 80 cents he spent recently for a TOWNSMAN classified ad.

The very Thursday he advertised for the return of his lost cat, a money cat at that, Sullivan received two calls from people offering him replacements free of charge.

The next day at 6 a.m. the Sullivan cat answered the advertisement himself, turning up after five days away from home.

Declaring that this is "quite a return on an 80 cent investment", Sullivan said, "My hat's off to the TOWNSMAN!"

Sales Tax Exemptions

Effective with the new year, there are some changes in provisions of the Massachusetts Sales Tax Law relating to clothing and clothing items.

For example: Clothing, including footwear is still exempted from the sales tax, but only up to a sales price of \$175 for a single article. In other words, if the coat suit, dress etc. purchased costs less than \$175, there is no sales tax. If it costs more than that amount, the difference between \$175 and the sales price is taxable.

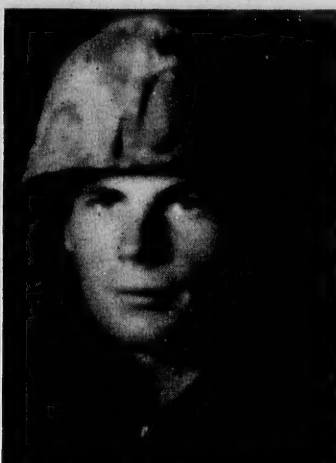
Articles of clothing that normally consist of more than one piece and are normally priced and sold together will be treated as a single article.

In addition there is a new exemption for fabrics used for wearing apparel, yarn, ribbons, braid, lace etc. The exemption does not include fabrics produced primarily for upholstery, draperies, curtains and the like.

DEAN'S LIST

Miss Anne-Elizabeth Land of 10 Lucerne Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the second marking period at Rock Point School, Burlington, Vt.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



Marine Private First Class Gilbert A. Barrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Barrett of 15 Pinecrest Rd., has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit.

WARMING TREND

Since 1900, fish and bird migrations indicate the climate has been warming up, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The American avocet, ovenbird, crossbill, Baltimore oriole and Canada warbler reached Greenland by 1920. Seeking cooler water, the cod appeared in 1912 and haddock by 1930.

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Board Seeks HS Addition By Fall, '70

Even before the School Committee had technically got its hands on the keys to the new senior high school, it passed a resolution, at Chairman Louis Galbiati's urging, requesting an addition to the high school for September 1970, and a new elementary school for September of 1972.

The vote was unanimous for the high school addition, but Mrs. Virginia Cole was a lone opponent of the request for the new elementary school as premature. Committeeman William Doherty denied that the request was premature, citing construction delays experienced to date.

Meanwhile, high school officials were already at work moving equipment and supplies into the new school building. High School Principal Philip Wormwood reported on this and told the School Committee that he believes Feb. 5 is the date that should be scheduled for student occupancy.

Schoolmen had before them a letter from Town Manager Richard Bowen reporting that the senior high school building committee had conditionally accepted the new school at its meeting a few days earlier. In this letter, Bowen repeated the building committee's strong request for appointment of a building superintendent or at least a senior custodian. In response to School Committee questions the supervisor of general services, Jack Berberian, agreed to appoint a head custodian. He said he does not feel that a building superintendent is necessary for the \$6 million high school, stating that most of the equipment inside was so complex and technical that it needs to be serviced from outside anyway.

Supt. Edward Erickson did say that there should probably be a head custodian now for each of the three main buildings and he and Berberian agreed to bring in budget recommendations at the next meeting.

At the Jan. 16 meeting of the school board, Dr. Milton Meyers will discuss the recent study committee report concerning the repair and or renovation of East Junior High School. The School Committee accepted Chairman Louis Galbiati's suggestion to invite the Selectmen and the Finance Committee in order to "get that whole thing ironed out and over it."

Members expect to meet with the Finance Committee in February to go over the tentative School department budget. The corrected total handed out on Tuesday night was \$4,061,591 with \$3,213,139 earmarked for salaries and \$858,458 for expenses.

WE Promotes Andover Man

Howard A. Schneider, 51 Woodland Rd., has been promoted from senior engineer to engineering department chief at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works.

He joined the company in 1959. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He is also a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts.

SCHEDULE AWAITED

Town Manager Richard Bowen said this week that he is still awaiting a construction schedule against which he and the building committee can measure progress with the Bancroft School.

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Richard S.

DASA C To Be S

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The purchase v exchange of stock ported \$37.9 million.

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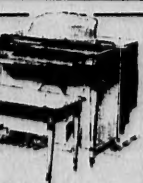
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VIENNA BOUND: Leslie Weiser of 34 Karlton Cir., third from right, is among a group of Nason College students who will spend the spring semester in Vienna, Austria. The Springvale, Maine college now includes three study-abroad programs in its curriculum.



Richard S. Leghorn

DASA Corp. To Be Sold

DASA Corp., which in recent months has made some corporate acquisitions of its own, now reports that it has an agreement in principle with Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. for Mohawk's acquisition of the Andover corporation.

The purchase will involve an exchange of stock valued at a reported \$37.9 million.

DASA, which occupies part of the former Marland Mills complex on Stevens Street, is in the business of manufacturing and distributing telecommunication and peripheral data products and microfilm reproduction equipment. It employs 250 workers. Mohawk, which is located in Herkimer, N. Y., manufactures and distributes auxiliary electronic data processing equipment.

Announcement of the merger was made jointly by V. E. Johnson, chairman of the board and president of Mohawk and Richard S. Leghorn, DASA president. In the release, Johnson stated that MDS plans to continue DASA's operations in Andover under the present officers and management.

The terms of the merger provide for an exchange of one share of Mohawk common stock for each seven shares of DASA common stock outstanding or 1,535,000 DASA shares for some 220,000 shares of Mohawk stock which is traded on the American Stock Exchange. Mohawk stock has been active in recent months and on the day of the announcement closed at \$173.25 a share, up \$5.75.

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New Hawk Scores Hit

A direct hit of a high-speed, jet-powered target drone by an Improved Hawk missile at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, in a recent test has demonstrated the effectiveness of a new, improved guidance package using solid-state components.

The Hawk is a surface-to-air missile system produced by Raytheon Company's missile systems division in Andover.

In the Improved Hawk program, the 16-foot supersonic missile retains its outward configuration. The missile, however, includes a new guidance package utilizing miniature solid-state components, a larger warhead, and improved propellants. The program also includes improvements to the various items of ground equipment (radars, control centers, launchers, etc.)

During the test program, Improved Hawks are being fired at a variety of targets over White Sands Missile Range. In this particular test the jet drone was hit in a "tail-chase" engagement.

Once a firing unit is set up, the improved continuous wave acquisition radar sweeps the area of defense. When an enemy aircraft is detected, its position is relayed to the high-power illuminator radar which then "lights" the target with a radar beam. The waves bounce back to a receiver in the missile and the missile detects the target

by deriving homing information from the reflected waves.

Helicopters and medium-sized aircraft can airlift Hawk and its guidance-supported equipment. Plans call for the conversion of some Hawk units to self-propelled configurations mounted on full-tracked vehicles.

Hawk systems are operational with Army and Marine Corps units deployed throughout the free world and are also being produced by NATO countries.



By Mary

Hair dyeing is a common practice today - not only for women but for men also. To darken one's hair - as to red, brown, or black - the dyeing process is necessary. To lighten it in color - as to blond or platinum - it must be bleached, the basic bleaching material being a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia. The technique of hair-dyeing poses enough problems to rule out the wisdom of do-it-yourself dyeing. Having the job done by a professional is not only far safer but usually more effective. Hair coloring is a specialty at CAPILLO HAIR STYLISTS, 2 Riverina Rd., Shawshen-Andover. Tel. 475-1639. We use the new coloring machine . . . reduces process time to minutes . . . Frosting . . . Tipping . . . Bleaching . . . Corrective Coloring . . . Permanents . . . High Styling . . . Cutting. Open Daily 9-6. Fri. 9-8. Tel. 475-1639.

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Add salt to the cooking water for vegetables when the water is cold. Water will come to a boil faster.

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The Andover Church Basketball League will begin its 1968 season on Jan. 8 and in preparation for that, coaches, church representatives and any others willing to work with the League will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at West Parish Church to finalize plans.

The following officers will be active this season: Albert Lord, president; Robert Van Der Zee, vice president; Frank Monette, treasurer; Richard Harrison, secretary; and Frank Monette, publicity. Church representatives and

coaches are as follows: Alan Lounsbury, Baptist; Alan Waters, Leslie Bartow and Paul Whitley, Christ Episcopal; Robert VanDer Zee, Free Church; Albert Lord, John Royal and Maurice LaPointe, St. Augustine's Church; Richard Marciano, St. Roberts; and Frank Monette, Richard Harrison and Richard MacGowan, West Parish.

League officials report that there is a "desperate need" for additional adult help. There are boys from the First Church of Christ Scientist, Faith Lutheran,

Ballard Vale United, Unitarian Universalist and South Church who want to play with the League, but no one from these congregations has volunteered to coach teams. Boys from these churches, along with any potential coaches, are asked to call Frank Monette this week to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

The League is organized with two divisions. Boys ages 8-11 play in a junior division and those in the 12 to 14 age bracket are in the 12 to 14 age bracket are in

intermediates (Boys wishing to play for Ballard Vale United Church are asked to contact Arthur Baker immediately so that a count can be made of the number of boys interested.)

The Andover Church Basketball League is organized and operated by a group of men who donate their time so that local boys may learn a worthwhile sport, responsibility through team allegiance, sportsmanship and many other worthwhile skills and attitudes. Any boy who meets the age requirements, who goes to church regularly and who is willing to attend practices and games regularly may join a team. No experience in basketball is necessary. There are no try-outs, no cuts and no undue pressure to win. The emphasis is on learning skills and sportsmanship and boys who are conscientious will be given the opportunity to participate in every practice and every league game.

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AYC

Basketball



Andover Youth Center teams played basketball games on Dec. 28 and 30, with the following results:

PEE-WEE DIVISION - Thursday - The "Hawks" squeaked by the "Lakers" 11-9 as D. Gable scored a field goal with 5 seconds remaining, to win the game. B. Ahern & J. Doherty also starred. For the losers S. Hammar was tops with 7 points. The "Chargers" topped the "Hellcats" who gave a fine effort while only playing with 3 men, 22-20. For the win G. Winn 10; J. Cox 8; and B. Simonds, 4 points. For the losers J. Fox 16; M. Hammar 4; & J. Nicolosi were tops. The "Vikings" only playing with 2 men lost to the "Celtics" 44-0. For the win, T. Duffy had 30 points and J. McEwen 6; J. Gable & B. Murgia 4 each. The losers E. Boland & D. Morreo starred.

Saturday's games - The "Celtics" beat the "Hawks" 12-9. For the win T. Duffy 8 and T. Murphy and J. McEwen 2 each. For the losers T. Sambuco 4; G. Mizell 2 points. The "Chargers" topped the "Lakers" 20-2. For the win T. Fannon 8 points; M. Issenberg & B. Twomey starred. For the losers M. Young & D. King were tops. In the final Pee-Wee game the "Hellcats" beat the "Vikings" 21-11. For the win J. Fox, 13; and T. Stamas 6 and M. Hammar, 2 points. For the losers, J. Mower scored 9 and P. Issenberg 2. In the JUNIOR DIVISION The "Celtics" beat the "Hawks"

25-11. For the win, S. White 20; J. Mower 3; C. Gannon & G. Lynch 1 each. For the losers, B. Ferguson 8; and D. Sweetser 3. The "Cougars" topped the "Chargers" 25-15. For the win, M. Charewicz 12; J. Alexander 7; and B. Boland 6 points. For the losers B. Farrell 4; D. Nangle & T. Lannan starred.

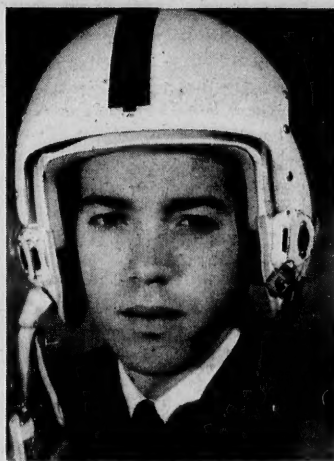
In the final Junior game the "Supersonics" beat the "76'ers" 42-17. For the win, B. Messersmith 16; J. Conlon 14; G. Fuller 6; and R. Cushing and A. Robinson 4 each. For the losers M. Pardovich and M. Perrault and S. Thomas starred.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION - Thursday - The "Yellowjackets" scored a League high of 85 points as they beat the "Celtics" 85-22. For the win J. Burns 23; M. Morreo 20; K. Connors 19; W. Powell 13; and J. Fox 10 points. For the losers M. Fanning and J. Palmieri gave it a fine effort. The "Trojans" topped the "Warriors" 58-20. For the win T. Palmieri 24; M. Klempa 21; D. Perron 8; and C. Barr 5 points. For the losers M. Sadowski, S. Robinson, P. Iannazzi starred.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION - Saturday - The "Warriors" beat the "Celtics" 72-45. For the "Warriors" D. Hixon had 30 points; M. Sadowski 18; S. Robinson 14; G. Belpedio 6; and R. Bedell, 4. For the losers M. Fanning 33 points; T. Robb 12; and D. Nikonchuk starred.

In the final Intermediate game the "Yellowjackets" topped the "Trojans" 39-37. For the win K. Connors had 22 points; M. Morreo 11; and fine play from W. Maroney and T. Nikonchuk. For the losers J. Wood 22 points with fine play from J. Bowen and S. Vivian.

The "Warriors" and "Trojans" ended in a tie with 4-2 records for the first half season Championship. The Yellowjackets followed with 3-3 record and the Celtics 1-5. The second half of season will start next Saturday for the Intermediates. League director Frank Monette states there are now 152 boys playing in the League.



2nd/Lt. Douglas N. Howe, Jr.

Pilot Training At Texas Base

Second Lieutenant Douglas N. Howe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Howe of 9 Smithshire Estates, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Howe will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

The Lieutenant, a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N. H., received his commission in 1967 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he earned his BA degree. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Terrio of Lexington.

Marine Is In Vietnam

Marine Corporal Frederick A. Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dalrymple of 10 Foster Cir., is serving with headquarters and service battalion, Force Logistic Command at Camp Books, Vietnam.

Force Logistic Command supports and supplies some 75,000 Marines in the northernmost portion of South Vietnam (I Corps Area). Camp Books, site of the command's headquarters is located eight miles northwest of Da Nang, with Subordinate units at Chu Lai, Phu Bai, Dong Ha and Khe Sanh.

Goodwill Industries began in Boston 1902.

Court Official To Be Speaker

The League of Women Voters will hold its annual winter luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Christ Church parish hall at 12:15 p.m. Special justice Paul J. Perocchi of the Lawrence district court will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Prevention and Rehabilitation of the Youthful Offender." Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Mrs. Charles Fisher.

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6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Professor A. H. Easton
Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

1 • Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2 • Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3 • "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4 • Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

BRAKING DISTANCE

FROM 20 MPH
ON GLARE ICE AT 25°F
(Traction Equipment
on Rear Wheels Only)

149 FT.

REGULAR TIRES

151 FT.

CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES

120 FT.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES

75 FT.

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS

5 • Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6 • Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

Institute Schedule Announced

The Adult Education Institute of New England has announced its winter courses beginning Jan. 8, attractive to business executives and others active in community affairs.

These courses include Advertising and Public Relations given by Rand Smith, executive director, Advertising Club of Greater Boston; Data Processing for the Layman by Francis Sanders, senior systems analyst, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Interpersonal Communications, Speaking in Public and Efficient Reading.

Also included are Business English for Junior Executives and Writing Workshop by Dorothy Hewitt, onetime member of the editorial staff, Harvard Business School, and executive director, Adult Education Institute of New England.

Because of the rapid growth of international business relations, Conversational German, French and Spanish are available, all given by native teachers, skilled in the most up-to-date methods of teaching languages. English as a foreign language is also available, as well as Drawing and Painting.

Persons may secure a booklet giving full details by writing to the Adult Education Institute of New England, 419 Boylston St., Boston, by coming in or telephoning.

Among those associated with the Institute of New England is Prof. C. Wroe Wolfe who lives at 2 Carriage Hill Rd., an advisor.

A lake can die. When too much sewage or fertilizer are dumped into it, the algae (green scum) will increase faster than the fish can eat it. Because decaying algae use up the free oxygen in the water, other forms of life cannot live, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

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Stephen J. Newcombe, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lukas, live at 28 Riverina Rd., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Nov. 30.

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A consumers' cooperative is an association of local shoppers who have created their own retail outlet. They own it. They run it, not according to degree of ownership but by purely democratic procedures.

The net savings for each year, after a fixed dividend on shares and after local, state and federal taxes, go back to our patrons not as a profit on ownership but as a CASH refund on patronage in proportion to each shopper's participation, as determined by their returned sales slips.

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A taxpayer entitled to a Federal income tax refund, normally receives it in eight weeks.

This is the waiting time if the 1967 return is accurate and complete, and if it is mailed after Jan. 1, 1968 directly to the North Atlantic Service Center, 310 Lowell St., Andover, Mass., 01810.

A pre-addressed label showing the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number is included with your tax package. Use of this label further expedites processing of your refund return. Before you attach it to your tax form check to see that all information is correct, if not, make the necessary

corrections.

What does an accurate and complete return consist of? A taxpayer should consider the following checklist:

Signature (if joint return, both spouses must sign)

Attaching Copy B of all withholding statements

Arithmetic

Supporting schedules and forms when required for certain income and expense items.

Returns with tax due, should be mailed with check or money order to the Internal Revenue Service, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Feathered Visitor Spotted

Early in December Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens, 1 Cedar Rd., added a new bird species, the Varied Thrush, to the Andover region list.

Hearing a strange note in her yard, Mrs. Stevens looked out her window and saw a bird new to her, which resembled a Robin but had a narrow, sharply defined, black

band across its chest, a positive identification character.

Oscar M. Root of the Brooks School faculty, states that the Varied Thrush, a native bird from Alaska to California, has an unexplained tendency to wander in the winter. The bird has been recorded at numerous places



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OBSERVING THE BIRTH of Christ, children of West Parish Nursery School appeared in a Christmas program prior to the school holiday. They are shown with their teachers, Mrs. Dwight Levick and Mrs. Robert DesRoches. Left to right, first row - Eric Teichert, Kurt Weidman, John Maginnis, Danny Fleming, Steven Pellegrino, John Beltracchi, Chris Dyer and Billy Coderre; second row - Amy McQuade, Deborah Gridley, Amy Simpson, Lisa Seewald, Ellen Williams, Laurie Lewis, Beth Caswell and Robin Reynolds; third row - Pamela Sparks, Joanne Jordan, Frances Weinroth, Steven Mulvey, Chris Bedell, Albert Lahood, Lauren Whitley and Jodi Kolodny. Mark Russell was absent when the photograph was taken.

What's Your Problem?

Developing A Conscience Takes Time

This is a series offered by Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, affiliated with United Fund of Greater Lawrence. It deals with problems that a great many people bring to counseling agencies to discuss and work out. The professional staff members of Family Service are social workers with graduate degrees and extensive experience in helping people solve problems.

Recently a psychologist developed a system of exploring the moral values of children by telling them stories and asking them questions.

First there was Johnny. He was called to dinner. Unknown to him, behind the door of the dining room is a chair holding 15 cups. As he enters the room, he knocks over the tray and all the cups are broken.

Then there is Billy. He tries to steal some cookies out of a tall

cupboard, and in the process

knocks over one cup, which breaks. "Which child was naughtier?", the researcher asks. Most of all small children (up to about 5 or 6) said that Johnny was naughtier. He had broken so many cups. But older children said that Billy was naughtier, because he had intended to do a wrong thing. Johnny was just unlucky. The older and more mature children were able to judge an event based on the intent of the culprit rather than the results.

How do children develop this kind of judgment about their own actions and those of others? Does it just develop naturally, as they grow older or does it require some kind of stimulation on the part of parents and other influential adults?

Family counselors feel that children consciously and unconsciously learn moral values from their parents and other adults close to them. Babies are not born knowing what they should or shouldn't do. A two year old might well carry home an attractive toy from the home of a little friend, without knowing that he'd done anything unacceptable. It's up to the parent to explain, in terms that the youngster can understand, the property rights of others. Obviously the two-year old was not stealing.

It takes time for a child to learn how to behave in our society. Fundamentally, the way he can tell acceptable behavior from unacceptable behavior is by his parents' reaction. And since he wants their love and approval, he will usually follow their wishes.

The twelve year old who takes home his pal's new baseball glove is a different problem from the two year old who does not yet

understand property rights. The older boy should know that what he is doing is wrong, and the chances are that he does. It's up to the parents to discover why he took that glove. Is this an isolated instance, or part of a habitual pattern? If this is the first time that the boy has taken something that did not belong to him, was he doing it to get attention? Or is he worried about something, for instance trouble between his parents? If this act is part of a pattern, something is definitely wrong, and it's up to the parents to discover what is behind this clearly unacceptable behavior.

If the parents find that they cannot get at the root of the problem, they may want to consult an expert, for instance a family counselor. If the problem is deep-seated and long standing, a child psychiatrist may be helpful.

In any case, if a youngster does something that is clearly contrary to his usual standards of behavior, the parents will want to discover what is causing the change. It is a good idea to deal with a problem as soon as it arises. Once the youngster has gained a reputation as the neighborhood terror, he may feel that he has to live up to his image, and then it is much harder to help him change his ways.

Holiday Tree Pick-Up Plans Are Announced

For the third year, the Town of Andover will pick up discarded Christmas trees for the convenience of residents.

Town Manager Richard Bowen said Wednesday that public works trucks will begin the pick-up Monday or Tuesday, depending on the weather.

He asked that homeowners put their trees at curbside, stuck into a snowbank if necessary. He further requested that residents NOT dispose of their trees at the town dump.

Bowen explained that the trees are both a fire hazard and a disposal problem if they are brought to the dump at random. Furthermore, it is possible the town will chip the overgreens rather than bury them in the landfill, he said.

A chipmunk hole is hard to find because it has been dug out from the inside. After burrowing its tunnels and storage rooms, it digs up to the surface and returns to the first hole to fill and cover it with surplus dirt, and to scatter the rest around, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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Rev. S

Rev. Horace J. pastor of Free Church has resigned his minister of Christ for the Massachusetts of the United Church effective June 1.

His resignation at a recent meeting of the conference board of the church was accepted by the board according to an announcement by Rev. Dr. Albert J. reference minister Mr. Seldon has held posts since 1958 in Andover after two Church. Prior to minister of Im Church of Christ in

For his first five conference staff, director of youth conference. The he has been minister of education.

In the nine year

South C

(United Church) REV. J. EVERETT

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Confirmation Class; Senior High Class; 10:30 a.m. through Grade 4; Worship: the R. Dipko, "From vision"; 5:30 p.m. Fellowship: "A Speaks"; Social sion; 6:30 p.m. Fellowship: "Col The College's St Fellowship Com Sagaser, chairman

Christ C

REV. J. EDISON

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. nion; 9 a.m. Prayer and Ser First Session Ch Coffee-Forum; Morning Prayer; cond Session Ch Coffee-Forum; 1 munion and Sermon EYC; 7 p.m. Senior

Andover B

REV. EARL RO

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. School Classes b 10:45 a.m. Morning sermon by the Sabbath Was Mad sermon begins "Misunderstood Nursery for ch junior church to Junior High Y directed by Chri Senior Youth Fe by youth leader

West Pari

REV. NORMAN

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Seminar; 10:30 a.m. (Cradle Roll th ing Service of V ment of Holy Co Junior High Pil 7 p.m. Senior Fellowship.

First Metho

Main and W North Ando

NEAL F. FIS SUNDAY: 9 a.m. with Adult Fo Morning Worshi Colloquium, 47 Senior M.Y.F., sery care during

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REV. JAMES

REV. FREDER

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Rev. Seldon Leaving Conference Post

Rev. Horace Seldon, former pastor of Free Christian Church, has resigned his position as minister of Christian education for the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ effective June 1.

His resignation was announced at a recent meeting of the conference board of trustees and was accepted by the board's action, according to an announcement from Rev. Dr. Albert J. Penner, conference minister and president. Mr. Seldon has held two conference posts since 1959 when he left Andover after two years at Free Church. Prior to that he was minister of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Beverly.

For his first five years on the conference staff, Mr. Seldon was director of youth work for the conference. The last four years he has been minister of Christian education.

In the nine years of work for the



Rev. Horace Seldon

543 Congregational churches of the state he has travelled extensively throughout the state conducting

training workshops for teachers in the educational work of local churches.

Mr. Seldon also has helped to plan an extensive summer camping program for the conference along with his associate on the conference staff, Rev. Boardman Kathan.

Born in Haverhill, Mr. Seldon is a graduate of Haverhill public schools; Amherst College with an AB degree in the class of 1949; and Andover Newton Theological School with a BD degree in 1953.

Before going to Amherst College, he attended Northeastern University School of Business Administration. While at Amherst he received the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship in theology.

Mr. Seldon also served with the United States Army between 1943-1946 with the Signal Corps, most of which time was spent in Iceland.

At this time his plans for the future are uncertain.

Missionary Will Speak January 11

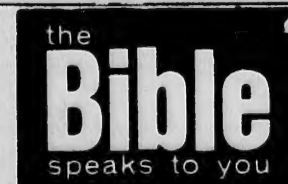
The next meeting of the Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church will be held on January 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The speaker for the evening will be a missionary presented by the missions' council. This meeting will also include the Second Mile Dedication. Everyone is urged to bring in their Second Mile boxes. Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. John Harley, chairman; Mrs. David Bertetti, Miss Margaret Bascom, Mrs. Robert Haefling, Mrs. Robert Juengel, Mrs. Edward Kreiger, Mrs. Richard MacGowan, and Mrs. Irving Piper.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

Lutheran Church Women will meet tonight at 8 p.m. for a "Film Happening." Husbands and friends are invited to attend.



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South Church
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REV. J. EVERETT BODGE

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8; Confirmation Class; Middle and Senior High Class, Adult Education Class; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4, Family Morning Worship; the Rev. Thomas E. Dipko, "From Manger to Mission"; 5:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; "A Police Chaplain Speaks"; Social Action Commission; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; "College Admissions: The College's Side of the Story"; Fellowship Commission, David Sagaser, chairman.

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon; 9:30 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Coffee-Forum; 10 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon, Second Session Church School; Adult Coffee-Forum; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 5 p.m. Junior EYC; 7 p.m. Senior EYC.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes begin new lessons; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Sabbath Was Made For Man?" This sermon begins a new series on "Misunderstood Bible Texts." Nursery for children to age 5; junior church to age 9; 6 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship directed by Chris Roulson; 7 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship directed by youth leader, Chris Roulson.

West Parish Church
REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Breakfast Seminar; 10:30 a.m. Church School (Cradle Roll thru Gr. 4), Morning Service of Worship - Sacrament of Holy Communion; 5 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.

NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School with Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 5 p.m. Youth Colloquium, 47 Peters St.; 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F., 47 Peters St. Nursery care during morning worship.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy
(Chapel Ave.)

REV. JAMES RAE WHYTE
REV. FREDERIC A. PEASE
SUNDAY: 5 p.m. Rev. Frederic A. Pease, speaker.

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover
REV. KEITH C. MINSON

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Choir Warm-Up; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and School of Religion; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Communion Sermon titled "Personal Creative Power"; Church School; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, Adult Bible Class, Nursery; 11 a.m. Service of Holy Communion, Nursery provided; 2:30 p.m. Annual Business Meeting of the congregation.

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service, Subject of lesson sermon: "God".

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service, Nursery available.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

Ballardvale United Church

ROBERT BOSSDORF, Minister
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery; 6 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD

SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Family Has Holiday Visit

Mrs. Mary D. Kaye and son Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. John Voos, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee and daughters Elena and Dana Lynn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyermund, 91 Elm St., for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee had their daughter, Dana Lynn, baptized in Free Christian Church on Dec. 24.

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Editorial Comment

Facing Facts

Communities, like men, should stand off and look at themselves at the first of a new year, critically and honestly. In the same way that a man takes his measure and faces facts, a municipality should consider its record and plan, with resolution, to balance the scales in the twelve unblemished months that lie ahead of every January 1.

It is always the same; the opportunity comes again and again. But what of this particular year? What facts should Andover be facing and what resolutions should she be making at the dawn of 1968?

Like any other community, Andover has a broad range of problems, many of them of such magnitude that they cannot be solved without involving or affecting other municipalities.

It is this fact that Andover must face in 1968 — the fact that she cannot live in isolation, solving problems with solutions that satisfy Andover without any regard for the effect they may have on neighboring communities.

There is increasing pressure from State and Federal agencies for regional planning, district projects, cooperative approaches to everything from the War on Poverty to pollution abatement and it rangles a good many free-thinking Yankees. They resent being blackmailed with their own tax dollars into political marriages of convenience.

Washington's approach smacks of coercion, but whether we like it or not, what the bureaucrats are advocating makes sense. Local governments should have taken the initiative a long time ago in collaborating to formulate plans for group action on multi-community problems. Nowhere is this more obvious than in New England where municipalities virtually overlap and the population flows at will across political boundaries in search of employment, education, entertainment and commercial advantage.

Urban transportation, pollution, industrial development, vocational education, recreational planning and conservation are among the problems of mutual concern to which Andover should be contributing real time and energy, and above all — leadership. We cannot take the imperious attitude that we do not have to become involved with the problems of the city, for example, or mass transportation, for another, because many of the problems that confront other municipalities are created and exaggerated by the existence of residential communities like Andover.

The Board of Selectmen should involve itself a lot more directly in 1968 with programs of the regional study organizations that already exist and formulate policies as guidelines for Andover's representatives to these groups.

The board should furthermore create regional and district activity where it needs to be created, proposing cooperation and suggesting programs in response to inter-community needs. It should take strong positions on regional issues, keeping the public well informed about the course of events and the reasons for official actions taken in their behalf, and its members should immerse themselves in the process of learning about the key decisions that must be made during their term of office.

Andover has the human resources to support a leadership role in Greater Lawrence and the Merrimack Valley, and to a greater extent than ever before, she has the responsibility to assume it. Both the people and the officials of this town must realize that what is good for Lawrence and the Valley — and the State — is also good for Andover.



What Our Readers Say—

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
I want to thank you for your gift I received last week.

I enjoy getting the weekly newspaper and I hope that it keeps coming.

Well I just wanted to Thank You for thinking of us overseas,

Joseph Chamberlain
Aboard the USS Kearsarge

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
While stationed here in the rice paddies and steaming hot humid jungles of Vietnam, I have a personal request to ask of you.

Being a former native of Andover, before I put all these long years of military service behind me, I recently received many

Christmas cards from people of your town expressing best wishes for a safe speedy return to our fine shores once again.

I would like you to publish the names of these fine Americans in your paper to show them my gratefulness and appreciation for their unselfishness token:

Andover Institute of Business; American Legion of Andover, Post #8; Andover Jr. High School; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cavallaro & Family, Mechanicville, N.Y.; Dr. & Mrs. William Emmons; Carol Folley, Hilo Hawaii; Bonnie Lundgren; Sid & Gladys Lamb & Family; Rev. & Mrs. Earl B. Robinson; Gordon & Mrs. Stedman; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Smith; Mr. & Mrs. Howell M. Stillman; Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Wilson; Arthur & Melba Weaver; Mrs. Richard Wrigley; Peter E. Zussman; and Members of The Andover Police Department, P/Sgt. Clifford H. Stetman U. S. Army, Republic Vietnam

Nature's Ways

What's The Matter With The Blue Jay?

By Wayne Hanley

Quite often at this season someone asks what they should do about the problem of blue jays at bird feeders.

Our usual reply is that nothing special is required, since blue jays will eat almost anything.

Such an answer always proves quite unsatisfactory. What the person really is asking is: how can I feed birds and still successfully deny the blue jays access to the food?

Why a native wild bird that unquestionably is one of the more beautiful birds in the world should be banned from bird feeders always has been a mystery to me.

Foreigners who lack the native American prejudice against the blue jay are overawed by its magnificence. Of all birds of our northern latitudes, it comes the nearest to achieving tropical bird splendor. Its only rival in New England is the scarlet tanager. The tanager, however, is only a summer visitor and not a very hardy one at that.

A blue jay can collect quite a mouthful of sunflower seeds at a bird feeder. But, jays have a weak-

ness for the cheapest of all bird feed — cracked corn. Since anyone putting out bird feed will feed jays, whether he likes it or not, one might as well save money by scattering cracked corn on the ground in some sheltered area away from the more expensive feed.

Certainly there will be no more interesting birds than jays visiting the feeder. Watch the blue jays some snowy morning. Note that he uses the side of his bill as a snow-shovel in clearing thin layers of flakes from the bird feed. Note also that the blue jay is both strong enough and ingenious enough to be finding and uncovering food while many other species huddle nearby in helplessness.

The prejudice against the blue jay seems to be deeper seated than a mere economic objection to his making off with copious helpings of grain. Some of it stems from the fact that blue jays occasionally nibble on the eggs of other birds and sometimes help themselves to the nestlings. That this occasionally happens seems undeniable, but it apparently is not a common practice. A stomach

contents analysis made on 292 blue jays showed that 75 percent of its food is vegetable. Only two stomachs contained traces of young birds and three contained egg shell. The preponderance of animal food in the stomachs was insects. That study made 70 years ago agrees with all made since, yet the legend of bestiality of blue jays has not died.

Regardless of what analysis may show, our own eyes can easily convince us that there are many other birds where there are blue jays, so whatever arrangements the cluster of them live under must be somewhat wiser than any we are likely to devise.

What makes prejudice against the blue jay especially hard to understand is the parallels to human behavior that one finds among them. Blue jays are brash, pushy and always obviously trying to get ahead. They seem so much the chaps in blue flannel suits that one wonders how they avoid ulcers. They must, however, for blue jays sometimes live to the ripe old age of 15 years, which is a long time for most birds.

Down the Years with The Townsman

The cold weather caused many breaks in pipes in a number of private residences, and also public buildings. At the Bradlee School the main water pipe was opened and emptied the reservoir. At Williams Hall, seventeen radiators were broken.

Assets of the Andover Savings Bank as of Dec. 18 — \$5,820,286.

The banner service flag in Andover flies at St. Augustine's Church and adds another to the ones already shown by Andover churches. What a splendid list they make!

25 Years Ago — January, 1943

Stuart Travis, well known local artist who had constructed many models and exhibits of interest at various Phillips Academy buildings, died early Christmas afternoon at his home here.

In a telegram from the War Department Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Gauthier of 4 Ferndale Ave. were informed of the death

of their son, Pvt. Arthur J. Gauthier, 24, in recent South Pacific engagements of the Marine Corps. He is the first Andover boy to be killed in action.

Lt. James P. Moran, formerly of Ballardvale is now with the ferry command of the Army Air Force. Incidentally, he's the only Andover man we know of who's located in Montana — he's at Great Falls.

Miss Jean Hardy of River Road is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Harvery Richardson of Belmont.

10 Years Ago — January, 1958

Fire totally destroyed the Disabled American Veterans Club, 18 Park St., early Monday morning. The fire started in the rear bar area.

School Committee Chairman Roy Russell has announced his candidacy for the office of Selectman-assessor at the March election.

David T. Lucey, a sophomore at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., is at home for the Christmas vacation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lucey, 187 Summer St.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 28, friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haartz, High Plain Road, to congratulate them on their silver wedding anniversary.

For Your Heart's Sake

Start The New Year Right

"Resolved, that I will begin a program of physical conditioning to make me feel better, look better and increase my chances for a longer, healthier life."

You could give yourself no better start in 1968 than to make . . . and keep . . . this New Year's resolution; not just for heart health but for all around well-being. Unless you already walk several miles daily or otherwise provide yourself with moderate exercise every day, you will find the benefits of such a program enormous. Your muscle tone will improve rapidly, your circulatory system will grow stronger and more efficient, and you will find renewed energy and vitality.

Study after study indicates, according to the Northeast chapter, Massachusetts Heart Assn., that the man or woman who keeps himself physically fit throughout life, becomes ill far less often, and is better able to recover from even a serious illness, than the

By Walter H. Abelman, MD
President, Massachusetts Heart Assn.

less physically active person.

A good way to start is to walk instead of drive on those short errands to the post office, the newsstand, or to a restaurant for lunch. Use the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator for one or two flights. In addition, you will perhaps want to plan some special activity on a regular basis several times a week. In winter, skiing or skating outdoors; swimming or a gym work-out indoors; in spring or fall golfing (without a golf cart) or gardening are excellent suggestions. And in summer, there isn't much to beat a regular swim. All year round you can hike, cycle or jog without need for costly equipment or special conditions.

If you've been mostly sedentary in recent years, and especially if you're over forty, it is wise to

have a thorough physical check-up before embarking on your fitness program. And, if you aspire to mountain climbing or tennis, be sure your doctor checks you out first.

The Massachusetts Heart Assn. and its chapters also suggest these additional New Year's resolutions for heart health:

1. Resolved, to stop smoking cigarettes
2. Resolved, to reduce to and then maintain normal weight for my size and age.
3. Resolved, to eat fewer saturated fats and cholesterol-rich foods.
4. Resolved, to have a thorough physical examination, and to follow my physician's suggestions for attaining and maintaining good health.

For further information on Heart Disease call or write your Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Assn., 4 Haverhill St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Fire Log

Fire in a storage room at Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn damaged carpets and other articles in a storage room and set off the sprinkler system, doing further damage in the area.

The Andover Fire Department responded to the call at 1:04 a.m. and was on the scene until 3:15

a.m. Careless disposal of a cigarette is believed responsible for the blaze.

Later the same morning, at 3:30 a.m., Andover answered a mutual aid call from North Reading where fire completely destroyed Charles Steak House. The truck returned at 7 a.m.

Hanscom

Lt. Sam Dailey, Field, Bedford, w "Mission of the E tem Division" fo Priscilla Abbot meeting Jan. 9 at meeting room of

Boy S

At the December Scout Pack 100, Cub Master Arm sented the following Bobcats: Jamie Deyermont, Ste Douglas Nicoll, Thomas Sock, R John Polizotti, V Giallano Procopio man, Gregory M Sylek.

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First year Michael Harring, Steven Gregory, I Victor Collins, M Robert MacMackin and Mark Lurwell.

Wolf Badge - 3 Webelos awards

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Alexander. Forester: Danie

Alexander, James Paul McVey, Mark

than Zappala, Jo Reilly, Gregory M

Scientist: Danie Alexander.

Engineer: Danie Alexander, David

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Shaw, Peter R Mizell.

Showman: Danie Alexander.

Sportsman: Dan Reilly.

Citizen: Albert Reilly.

Albert Alexander Webelos activity

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Lt. Sam Dailey of Hanscomb Field, Bedford, will discuss the "Mission of the Electronics System Division" for members of Priscilla Abbot chapter, DAR, meeting Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bay State

Boy Scouts

At the December meeting of Cub Scout Pack 100, Sanborn School, Cub Master Armand DeRoche presented the following awards.

Bobcats: Jamie Darge, James Deyermund, Steven Meisner, Douglas Nicoll, Scott Cilmi, Thomas Sock, Robert Hinckley, John Polizotti, Walter McEvoy, Gialiano Procopio, Steven Sherman, Gregory Mizell and David Syiek.

Denner - Darryl Eigneman; Assistant Denner - George Brust.

First year service stars: Michael Harring, Robert Hoelzel, Steven Gregory, Donald Harnden, Victor Collins, Michael Scheinfeln, Robert MacMackin, Wayne Belloir, and Mark Lurwell.

Wolf Badge - Steven Gregory. Webelos awards:

Second year service stars: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander, Paul McVey, Jonathan Zappala, John Shaw, Peter Reilly.

Webelos awards for completion of the following activities:

Artist: Daniel Kock, James Cox, Paul Cox.

Athlete: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander, James Cox, Paul Cox, Paul McVey, Mark Zurwell, Jonathan Zappala, John Shaw, Peter Reilly, Gregory Mizell and David Syiek.

Traveler: Daniel Kock.

Aquonaut: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander.

Forester: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander, James Cox, Paul Cox, Paul McVey, Mark Zurwell, Jonathan Zappala, John Shaw, Peter Reilly, Gregory Mizell.

Scientist: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander.

Engineer: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander, David Syiek, James Cox, Paul Cox, Paul McVey, Mark Zurwell, Jonathan Zappala, John Shaw, Peter Reilly, Gregory Mizell.

Showman: Daniel Kock, Albert Alexander.

Sportsman: Daniel Kock, Peter Reilly.

Citizen: Albert Alexander, Peter Reilly.

Albert Alexander also received Webelos activity award for the following: geologist, outdoorsman, naturalist, craftsman and scholar.

M. D. Wheeler of 6 Embassy Ln. and Robert Grinley of 22 Burton Farms Dr., are an advisor and counsellor respectively of Explorer Troop 90, Boys Scouts of America, a troop sponsored by Western Electric's Merrimack Valley works.

They were among troop officials arranging a holiday tour of the WE plant in North Andover for vacationing Scouts.

The Adelle penguin may use the sun to navigate, just as seamen can, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Tests have shown that despite the barren, unmarked landscape of the Antarctic, these penguins can travel an almost straight line to their rookeries miles away. When it is cloudy, the birds become confused.

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His topic ties in with this year's national DAR theme: "Progress Is the Activity of Today and the Assurance of Tomorrow." Lt. Dailey will use films to illustrate his program.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Kenyon, Mrs. Herbert Ortstein, Mrs. Guy B. Howe and Mrs. Herbert Witzgall.

Mrs. William H. Sullivan, President General of the NSDAR, recently announced the reappointment of Mrs. Thomas W. Nixon, 23 Vine St., member of Priscilla Abbot chapter, as national chairman of pages for the Continental Congress in April. In this capacity Mrs. Nixon will supervise and direct the activities of approximately 300 members between the ages of 18 and 35 who serve as pages at this annual convention. The Andover woman served in this office at the 1967 Congress, and prior to that time, had been national vice chairman of this committee for several years.



Mrs. Thomas W. Nixon

Mrs. Nixon is a candidate for the office of treasurer on the ticket of Mrs. Hamilton Sweet of Falmouth, at elections to be held by the Massachusetts Society, DAR, in March of this year.

SHEA HONORED

John Shea of Andover was honored recently by Beth Israel Hospital at an Employee Service Award Program. He was awarded a pin for five years service.

All mirrors are magical mirrors; never can we see our faces in them.

50,000 handicapped persons are served annually by the Goodwill Industries of America.

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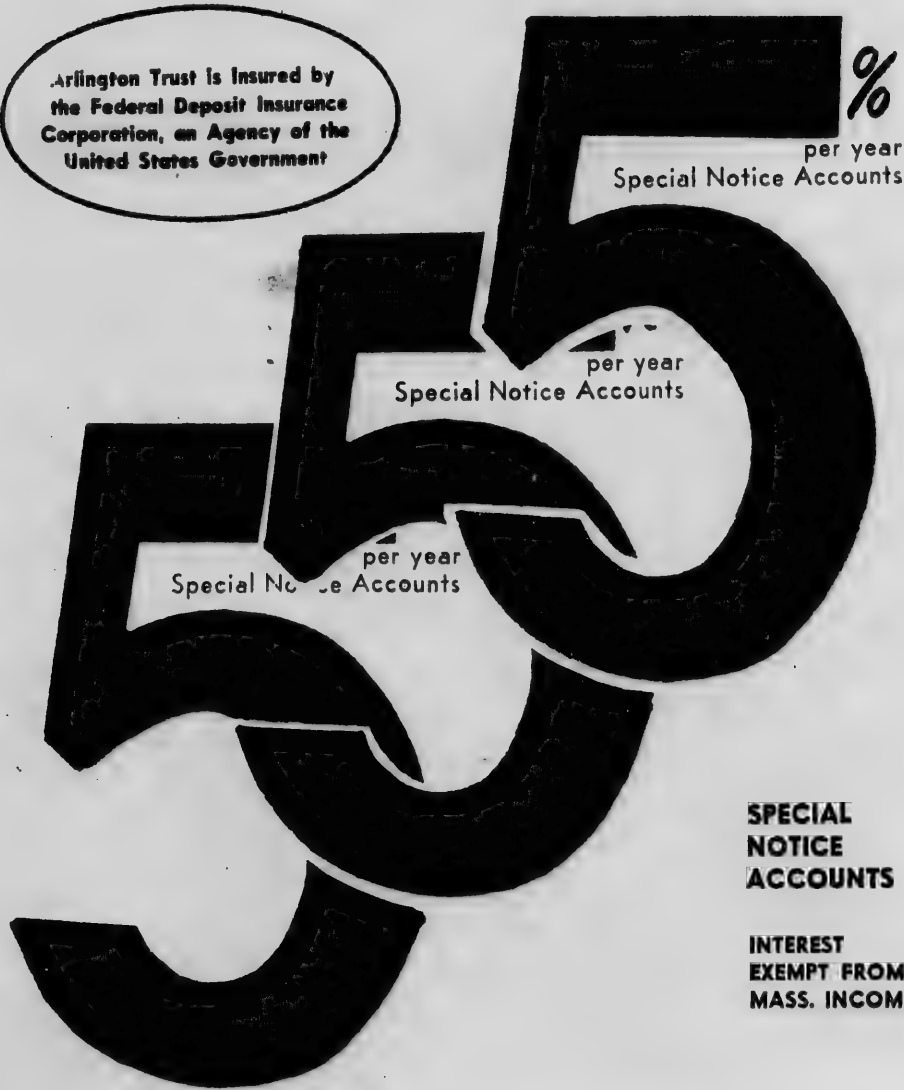
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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHOEN PLAZA

Brandeis Luncheon Jan. 10

The Greater Lawrence chapter of the Brandeis Women's Committee will hold a mid-winter



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Thurs. & Fri. Evenings Til 7:30

literary luncheon on Jan. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lanam Club. Rabbi Harry Roth of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, will review the book "The Manor" by Isaac B. Singer.

There will be a selection of several menus for the luncheon from which a selection may be made when reservations are telephoned to either Mrs. S. Joseph Hoffman, Hidden Way or Mrs. Robert Barenboim, 14 Carlton Cir. Jan. 5 is the deadline.

At the luncheon meeting, members will have an opportunity to sign up for a number of new Brandeis study groups which are now being formed.

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Obituaries...

SISTER CATHERINE ST. TERESA

Sister Catherine St. Teresa SND, known in the lay world as Catherine Sullivan, died Dec. 27 at St. John's Hospital, Lowell, following a long illness.

Stationed at St. Augustine's Convent, Sister Teresa was born in Brookline. She taught in St. Patrick's School in Lowell for 23 years, then for a number of years at St. Laurence's School, and afterward at St. Augustine's School, Andover.

She is survived by several cousins including Rev. Joseph Driscoll, CSSR, Rev. Harold Driscoll, CSSR and Rev. Stanley Driscoll, CSSR.

The funeral was held Friday with a solemn high Mass of requiem in Notre Dame Academy Chapel, Tyngsboro. Burial was in the Sisters' lot at the Academy.

MRS. JOHN W. GUIDORD

Mrs. Maude (Clark) Guidord, 17 Apple Tree Ln., died Dec. 28 at her home following a short illness. She was 81.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., she had been a resident of Andover for nine years. She was a graduate of Syracuse University and a member of First Church of Christ Scientist.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Guidord.

Funeral services and burial were in Williamsport, Pa.

JOHN DUBIENNY

John Dubieny, 288 Lowell St., died Dec. 28 of a heart attack he suffered when shoveling snow outside his home. He was 59.

Mr. Dubieny was a native of Fall River, and had lived in Andover the past five years. He was a chemist at Raytheon Co.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline (Caruso) Dubieny; a son, John R. of Andover; a brother, Walter of California; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Finglass of Fall River; and his mother, Mrs. Ann Dubieny of Fall River.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Murphy Funeral Home in Everett, with a Mass of requiem in the Immaculate Conception Church in that city. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

HAROLD WHITNEY

Harold Whitney, 374 No. Main St., died Dec. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital. Mr. Whitney was a treasurer at the Taylor Buick Co.

He is survived by his wife, Consuello Whitney; two sons, Harold A. Whitney Jr. of Natick, and John A. Whitney of Waltham; a brother, Douglas C. Whitney of Waltham; also nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday with a Mass of requiem in Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Births...

SWEDER - A daughter, Kimberly Anne, Dec. 21, at Quonset Point, R. I. Naval Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sweder Jr., 46 Green St., North Kingston, R. I. The mother was Virginia Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ainscow, 59 Lovejoy Rd. This is the couple's second child.

SIMON - A son, Kurt Earl, Dec. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simon, 64 Princeton Ave. The mother was Joyce Mowat.

KADY - A daughter, Lisa, Dec. 26 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Kady, 15

Brechin Ter. The mother was Nancy Tridenti.

MOONEY - A daughter, May Beth, Dec. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney, 18 Chester St. The mother was Rita Henney.

WRIGHT - A son Dec. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 126 Sanborn St. The mother was Diethra Adams.

AZNOIAN - A daughter born Jan. 2 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Aznoian, 24 Argilla Rd. The mother was Grace Adamian.

MONTSET - A daughter born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Monset, 11 Alderbrook Rd. The mother was Linda Barker.

DIDION - A daughter, Joel Marie, born Dec. 30 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Didion Jr., 365 N. Main St. The mother was Marie Kerney.

BOUCHER - A daughter, Beth, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher, 26 Riverina Rd. The mother was Martha Field.

LAROCHE - A daughter Dec. 31 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laroche, 90 Chandler Rd. The mother was Jeanette Fredette.

VA PAYMENTS

The Veterans Administration paid out in 1967 an estimated \$157,444,000 in compensation and pension benefits to 174,000 Massachusetts veterans or their survivors, the Veterans Administration Office in Boston announced today.

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Nancy Lee Inman

**Miss Inman
Will Marry
Next Summer**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Inman, 5 Stinson Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Lee Philip Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cummings of Troy, Pa.

Miss Inman holds a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University and is an alumnus of Alpha chapter, Alpha Phi Sorority. Presently she is an English teacher at Westhill Junior-Senior High School in Syracuse, N. Y.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and alumnus of Pennsylvania Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Mr. Cummings is a graduate student in the school of psychology at Syracuse University. A June wedding is planned.

**Show Judge
Lecturing
Andover Club.**

A morning meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held at 9:45 a.m., Jan. 9, at Andover Country Club. Hostesses are Mrs. William Schlott and Mrs. George Kipps.

Mrs. David Richey, a National Council Accredited Amateur Flower Show Judge with a master's certificate, will lecture on "Growing, Grooming and Choosing for Flower Shows".

The Andover Club extends an invitation to officers and members of other Garden Clubs in the area interested in Mrs. Richey's lecture to attend this meeting for the usual guest fee.

**Club To Hear
Book Reviews
Next Monday**

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Monday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. at Andover Country Club.

The afternoon program features Margaret Rudkin, area book reviewer, who will entertain members with a discussion of the latest books.

A sherry hour and art show will follow. Paintings will be exhibited by a number of local artists and many members of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arthur Seikunas is the coordinator for the art show. Hostess chairmen for the afternoon will be Mrs. Francis Schiller and Mrs. Stephen Bull.

The Merrimack Valley Goodwill Industries began operation in 1920.

Stretch &

Newc

Men and women meeting the new year and vigor will have to develop strength, self confidence, the ability to relax of Hatha Yoga class the Andover Welcomers Club.

One series of begin Jan. 10 and 10:30 a.m. A second underway on Jan. 1 courses will be at lardvale Community first class in each to interested men a course runs 10 w sitting service is a morning classes.

Sue Luby of Bur struct those who e the stretching and niques that are ba gram of non-stre ment, and she will cises to individual tations. Mrs. Lu

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An Andover st Erie College will s term of study in instead of on the pus in Painesville.

Miss Mary E daughter of Mrs. D yan, 101 Chestnut

School

Monday - Spaghe meat sauce, butter bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday - Roa gravy, mashed pot carrots, buttered gelatin with toppi

Wednesday - V chopped ham and p potato chips, peac milk.

Thursday - Half Friday - Fruit ju barbeque, buttere berry sauce, raisi bar and milk.

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Newcomers Club Offers Yoga Series

Men and women interested in meeting the new year with energy and vigor will have the opportunity to develop strength, flexibility, self confidence, coordination and the ability to relax through a series of Hatha Yoga classes offered by the Andover Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

One series of instruction will begin Jan. 10 and is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. A second series will get underway on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. Both courses will be taught at the Ballardvale Community Center and the first class in each series is free to interested men and women. Each course runs 10 weeks and baby-sitting service is available for the morning classes.

Sue Luby of Burlington will instruct those who enroll, teaching the stretching and breathing techniques that are basic to the program of non-strenuous development, and she will adapt the exercises to individual needs and limitations. Mrs. Luby is an experienced Yoga instructor.



YOGA INSTRUCTOR Sue Luby who will teach two courses offered by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Information about fees and registration may be obtained from

the chairman, Mrs. John Caughlin or Mrs. Ralph Luby at 5 Wintergreen Cir.

Fitness Courses Emphasized

The Andover Youth Center's winter term, now underway, offers a variety of programs of interest with special emphasis placed upon a series of physical fitness classes.

All classes include conditioning exercises, varied games and sports and skills instruction. The fitness class schedule is as follows: Women, Tuesday at 10:30-11:15 a.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Swimmastics, Wednesday 8-8:30 p.m. Girls First and Second Grade, Tuesday, 4:30; Third through Sixth Grades, Thursday 4:30; Junior High School Thursday at 3:30. Boys First and Second Grade, Saturday at 9 a.m.; Grades Three and Four Saturday, 10 a.m.; Grades Five and Six, Saturday, 11 a.m. Junior High School Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted at the AYC for a variety

of other courses including swimming instruction for boys, girls and women; fun swims for boys, girls, men and women; for tiny tots ballet, acrobatics and gym classes; boys classes include basketball league, trampoline; men and high school boys-basketball, trampoline, judo; high school girls and women - trampoline, self defense, fancy diving; girls - trampoline, ballet, baton twirling, women - ballet, rug braiding, knitting, crewel embroidery, flower arranging, Della Robia wreathes, beginner's bridge, badminton; art classes for adults and children.

"STRETCH" PEARSON SAYS:



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Lake Erie Student Sails Today

An Andover student at Lake Erie College will spend her winter term of study in Nancy, France, instead of on the Lake Erie campus in Painesville, Ohio.

Miss Mary Eugenia Runyan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Runyan, 101 Chestnut St., will sail

today with 127 classmates on the S. S. United States for Europe and the Lake Erie College Winter Term Abroad for juniors.

Since 1952 the college has shipped its entire junior class abroad for the eleven-week winter term. This year LEC juniors will each study and live with a family native to one of 12 study centers throughout western Europe which cooperate with the college in a program designed for education, and the promotion of international friendship and understanding.

Miss Runyan and her classmates have been preparing for the winter term abroad ever since they matriculated at the College.

After two and a half months of study and life with a French family in Nancy, Miss Runyan will travel with classmates for ten days, then fly home before the spring term begins back at the Painesville campus.

School Menu

Monday - Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, parsleyed carrots, buttered roll, assorted gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday - Vegetable soup, chopped ham and pickle sandwich, potato chips, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday - Half Day - No Lunch.
Friday - Fruit juice, hot turkey barbeque, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, raisin peanut butter bar and milk.

RESERVOIR JOB MOVING SLOWLY

Work on the new Bancroft Reservoir, which was to have been completed in December, is not moving along fast enough to satisfy Water Supt. Donald C. Bassett.

The 6000,000 storage facility is being constructed underground and will replace the open reservoir which is adjacent to the site for the new Bancroft Elementary School.

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Invitations, Announcements, Accessories, Etc.

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Garden Club

The Andover Junior Garden Club will be held in the Bay State Bank meeting room, Main Street, at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 6.

Mrs. Milton Victor and Mrs. Horace Green will help the juniors make bird feeders and Mrs. Adeline Wright will teach them to identify many of this region's winter birds.

Memorial Hall Library

James PSYCHOLOGY Is Great Books Topic

After a holiday vacation, the largest Great Books discussion group in many years met at Memorial Hall Library Tuesday to consider FAUST by Goethe. The next meeting will take place at the library on Jan. 16, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., when the topic will be James' PSYCHOLOGY. Selections only of this work are programmed. For more information and a copy of the book to be discussed, please inquire at the library.

New members are welcome to join the group at any time. So if

you would like to begin by doing the reading and attending the next program, please feel free to invite yourself. All meetings of Great Books groups are open to the public.

Children's Films

The first program for the school age this year takes place at the children's room of Memorial Hall Library at 3:30 p.m., today, Jan. 4. Miss Elizabeth Russell, children's librarian has selected "African Girl: Malobi" which is the life of a 10 year old girl in Nigeria; and "Mr. Motto Takes a Walk" where in a mischievous monkey romps through a zoo.

Two Field Over

Two displays at the library are being held over this month. The Mexican paper dolls showing the native dress of the Mexican states of Oaxaca, Yucatan, Veracruz and so forth may be seen in the children's room.

In the west wing of the adult department, the St. Francis exhibit in a rock garden setting will be on view for another week. Materials used beside the terra cotta statue of St. Francis of Assisi are Phytzer juniper and Christmas cactus. Memorial Gift

In memory of John Keth Jones, the Andover Fly Fishermen have given the library a copy of THE TREASURY OF ANGLING by Larry Koller with special photography by George Silk. This book is on display at the front of the circulation desk. Reserves will be taken on the volume until Jan. 11 after which it will go into the fishing collection.

New YA Books

Recent additions to the Young Adult collection include: Mary Stewart's GABRIEL HOUNDS; BEST CARTOONS OF 1967; Matheson, BEARLESS WARRIORS; Bell, WATCH FOR A TALL WHITE SAIL; John Tunis, IRON DUKE; Hodge, HERE COMES A CANDLE; Weber, I MET A BOY I USED TO KNOW; Fleming, NO BONES ABOUT IT; Kayira, THE LOOM-

ING SHADOW; Craig, IT COULD HAPPEN TO ANYONE; Sophrim, QUIET REBEL; and THE MURDERERS AMONG US by Simon Wiesenthal, edited by Joseph Wechsberg.

All these books fulfill the requirement for young adult reading - in that they are exciting enough to compete with television and

COMING EVENTS

- January
- 4 BV Elephant group at Ballardvale branch, 10 a.m. Films for the school age, Children's Room, 3:30 p.m.
 - 9 Chipmunks, Children's Room, 10 a.m.
 - 11 BV Lions, Ballardvale branch, 10 a.m.
 - 16 Great Books discussion, 7:30 p.m.

reflect youthful optimism. The world may be in trouble but it is not hopeless in books which appeal to the teen age.

JUST RECEIVED

The Latest Fiction

- Armstrong - LEMON IN THE BASKET (Novel of suspense)
- Gaines - OF LOVE AND DUST (A contemporary novel of mounting tension on a Louisiana plantation)
- Gerber - AN ANTIQUE MAN (Poignant story of a gentle man)
- Napier - A VERY SPECIAL AGENT ("A witty and urbane novel about love, sex, espionage, intellectuals, Hungarians")
- Singer - THE MANOR (Blazing light on Poland, 1863, and the men and conflicts that gave birth to the modern era)
- Welles - BABYHIP (Swinging, funny, modern)
- Wibberley - SOMETHING TO READ (A personal selection by the author from his short fiction)
- Winton - HMS LEVIATHAN (The Navy's modern showpiece is jinxed until the new executive comes aboard)

Here. Now.

Boyd - FREE TO LIVE, FREE

Elsewhere

The medical lecture of the Moses Greely Parker Series will be presented Sunday, Jan. 7, in Liberty Hall at 3 p.m.

An illustrated lecture on diabetes will be offered by Dr. Alexander Marble who is connected with the Joslin Clinic of Boston, is clinical professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School, connected with the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, senior associate in medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Consultant for the Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Services.

A troupe of exciting stars will headline the water and stage show at 1968 New England Sportsmen's & Camping Show in Boston's War Memorial Auditorium Jan. 6-14.

Top stars such as the White Cloud Seneca Indians, Sparky the talented seal, the thrilling French Canadian guides in canoe tilting and log rolling duels, the daring aerialist Cardona, the acrobatic Hardy Family, and the comical Pompofo, Thedy & Family will fill the entertainment fare.

Andover High School students interested in attending a Greater Boston Careers Exposition at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel on Jan. 6 should contact the school guidance office for information.

The exposition is sponsored by the Personnel Managers Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and is intended for seniors interested in full-time employment after graduation.

William McSweeney, prize-winning foreign correspondent, will present an illustrated lecture which he calls "U. S. Foreign Policy and the Constitution" at Liberty Hall in Lowell on Jan. 14 as part of the Moses Greely Parker lecture series. It will be held at 3 p.m. and admission is free.

One of the original volunteers for the Army's guerrilla warfare program, McSweeney rose from

private to major during the Korean conflict, served in Indo-China during Dien Ben Phu and covered Vietnam during its hottest periods.

Reading Jaycees will sponsor a Battle of the Bands on Feb. 2 in the cafeteria of Reading Memorial High School.

The contest is open to all teenage bands in surrounding communities with an age limit for the participants of 13 to 19 years inclusive. There will be cash prizes and an opportunity to compete in a state competition.

For details contact Mr. Lord, 622 Main St., Reading.

Young Italians, an exhibition of painting and sculpture by members of the generation of Italian artists under 40, most of them unknown in the United States, will be on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston from Jan. 23 through March 10. The exhibition, selected by Dr. Alan Solomon, includes 34 works created in the sixties by 12 artists.

Represented in the exhibition are: Valerio Adami, Getulio Alviani, Agostino Bonalumi, Enrico Castellani, Mario Ceroli, Laura Gris, Iannis Kounellis, Sergio Lombardo, Francesco Lo Savio, Renato Mambor, Pino Pascali and Michelangelo Pistoletto.

Camping is no longer just a summer activity, and proof of this may be seen at the official 2nd

TO DIE

Peale - ENTHUSIASM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Rienow - MOMENT IN THE SUN (The quality of American environment)

Glueck - THE PROBLEM OF DELINQUENCY (About writers of post-realistic, post-romantic novels, and their novels)

Sutherland - WHEN YOU PRE-SIDE (At any kind of meeting)

Hayett - DISPLAY & EXHIBIT HANDBOOK

Better homes and gardens - (HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS)

Alilueva - TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND (Stalin's daughter tells how it was, growing up)

Wright - THE WORK OF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Pakenham - PIGTAILS AND PERIOD (Recalling a few of her holidays from an English boarding school that were spent in France)

Damore - THE CAPE COD YEARS OF JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

Dufresne - MY WAY WAS NORTH (Rough, beautiful, exciting Alaska, c. 1925)

Eckert - THE FRONTIERSMEN, A NARRATIVE (Simon Kenton, fighter, scout)

Ford - THE TIME OF LAUGHTER (Being the Ford eye view of the humorous '20's)

Other Places & Times

Craig - THE FALL OF JAPAN (Final weeks of World War II)

Brinton - A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION

Levine - WAX AND GOLD (Tradition and innovation in Ethiopian culture)

Latourette - CHINA (Influence of China's revolution on the 20th century)

Laird - THE TREE OF LANGUAGE ("Fascinating" stories of words and how they grew)

Bloodworth - THE CHINESE LOOKING GLASS (Chinese interpreted in the light of their 5,000 year past)

Mental Health Directory Is In Preparation

The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health announces the forthcoming publication of a Directory of Mental Health Services in Massachusetts.

This statewide information and referral guide for the professional, the first of its kind to be published in Massachusetts, includes listings of over 250 hospitals, schools, and facilities offering services to the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed. The services are listed under the official seven mental health regions and 37 areas established as a result of the passage in 1966 of the comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Act.

Copies of the Directory can be obtained directly by writing the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Inc., 38 Chauncy St., Boston.

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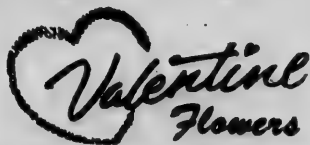
All of the Travel Consultants at Sutton Travel Service have had many travel experiences to enable them to better serve you with the latest resort and cruise information. In the Lawrence office, you may consult with Mrs. Ruth Faro, Mr. Fred Lais, Miss Ann Furdeck, Miss Sally Calder, Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. Jacqueline Ulbin or Miss Margaret O'Brien. In the Andover office, Mrs. Shirley Mc-

Gill and Mrs. Sarah Pickering are ready to assist and advise you in your travel and vacation plans.

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Make your reservation now for a little fun in the sun or perhaps a skiing holiday in the Alps, Italy or Switzerland. Or make your plans now for summer trips to Europe. Sutton Travel is open daily from 9 till 5:30; Lawrence office, Tuesdays till 9 or any evening by appointment.

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Are discount stores really cheaper than department stores? The producers of National Educational Television's "Your Dollar's

Worth" decided to hunt down the facts for their next broadcast of the series on Channel 2 Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m., (repeat Saturday,

Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m.)

Item by item, the NET team checked it out to see whether the discounters really cut prices as they claim. Comparison shoppers are followed from conventional department stores to discount chains as they compare prices and quality of women's clothing, toys and appliances.

The "Second Battle of Waterloo" is documented - a fight for survival by merchants in this Iowa community who found their customers turning away in droves when discount chains moved in, and shoppers are interviewed at the grand openings of E. J. Korvette's Herald Square store in New York City, and at a Hartfield-Zody Los Angeles branch where film star Debbie Reynolds is the leading attraction.

Also included are discussions of discount practices by Senator William Proxmire (D.-Wis.), New York Times financial writer Leonard Sloan and department store spokesmen William Yunich of Macy's and Bernard Zients of Gimbel's.

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Andover

Assembly Presented

Just before the holidays, Andover Junior High School students participated in two Christmas assembly programs, held separately to accommodate the large enrollment.

Choral and instrumental selections were included and seventh grade students presented a two-act play entitled "A Christmas Wail." Miss Pamela Wheeler of the English department directed this production.

The following students participated: Ellen Hoitsma, Loretta Cushing, Peter Tuttle, Bruce Franz, Robert Hughes, Tony Gallo, Arlene Elowe, Peter Barry, Mary Lou Gaudette, Janet Fraser, Priscilla Gordon, Beth Harrison, Thomas Francis, William Boland, Patricia Kelley, Melissa Goodwin, Randy Gross, David Stupack, Diane Etskovitz, Elise Fionte, Kim Grecoe, Ruthann Adamsky, Barbara Downs and Patricia Henry.

Edward Grigoli, head of the music department, coordinated the program, assisted by Keith Gould, J. Everett Collins and Mrs. Maxine Calt.

Exterminating rats is difficult because they can climb a brick wall, swim 1/2 mile under water, walk a wire, swing from beam to beam of an old ceiling, squeeze through a hole 1/2 inch square, make a two-foot standing high jump and a three-foot running high jump, and they can learn to avoid poisons, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

WGBH-TV

Channel 2 Highlights, Jan. 7-13 Sunday, January 7

2:00 - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Erich Leinsdorf conducts Mozart; Symphony No. 40; Berg: "Lulu" (excerpts); Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claude Frank, soloist.)

4:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE Auto-Stop by Alan Seymour, David Hemmings, star of the film "Blow Up" is cast as a young man on a summer's hitchhike across Europe.

6:00 - CHICAGO FESTIVAL The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Bernard Naitink conducts Beethoven: Coriolanus Overture; Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet; Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture; and Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 (excerpts).

Monday, January 8

7:30 - SPECTRUM The Quiet Sun, Current research on the sun is documented.

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Beef Gets Stewed Two Ways.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL Warfront '68. American correspondents covering Vietnam report.

Tuesday, January 9

8:00 - REPERTORY THEATER USA Don Juan in Hell by G. B. Shaw, Ellis Rabb and Nancy Marchand star in the APA Phoenix Repertory Co. production.

FIRING LINE Beginning on Channel 2 as Robert Scheer, co-editor of Ramparts Magazine joins host William F. Buckley to answer the question "Is Ramparts Magazine Un-American?"

Wednesday, January 10

8:00 - NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE New York Times newsmen discuss current news.

9:00 - NET FESTIVAL Night Journey, Martha Graham and her company perform the ballet.

Thursday, January 11

7:30 - MAKING THINGS GROW Hanging Plants.

8:30 - PROFILES IN COURAGE Andrew Johnson, Walter Matthau stars as the Tennessee Democrat.

9:30 - MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

A Contemporary Collection, Repeat of program highlighting the special exhibition Modern Paintings and Sculpture Collected by Susan Morse Hilles.

Friday, January 12

7:00 - PLAYING THE GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD Notes on the Third String.

8:30 - NET PLAYHOUSE, Journey of the Fifth Horse by Ronald Ribman, Dustin Hoffman stars in the Off-Broadway success about a publishing house employee who reads a dead man's diary and finds the events it chronicles resemble his own life.

Saturday, January 13

4:00 - DR. POSIN'S GIANTS Enrico Fermi, Dr. Posin describes the Manhattan Project which produced the first atom bomb.

7:30 - THE FRENCH CHEF. Beef Gets Stewed Two Ways.

New England has an area of 43,126 square miles, and an average population density of 166 per square mile. The least populated state, Vermont, has 42 people per square mile, and Rhode Island, the most populous, has 812.

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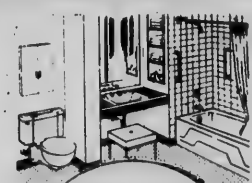
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Highlights, Jan. 7-13
 January 7
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL
 Leinsdorf conducted
 Symphony No. 40;
 (excerpts); Phyllis
 Soprano; Beethoven;
 No. 1 (Claude
 Debussy)
 PLAYHOUSE Auto-
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 the film "Blow Up"
 young man on a sum-
 me across Europe.
 AGO FESTIVAL The
 Orchestra of Am-
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 en: Coriolanus Over-
 ovsky; Romeo and
 z: Roman Carnival
 Ravel; Daphnis and
 2 (excerpts).

January 8
 CTUM The Quiet
 research on the sun

FRENCH CHEF Beef
 two Ways.

JOURNAL Warfront
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January 13
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FRENCH CHEF,
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To HENRY E. BROOKS, of Bos-
 ton, in the County of Suffolk and
 said Commonwealth; JOHN
 KAZANJIAN and RICHARD
 KAZANJIAN, both of Medford, in
 the County of Middlesex and said
 Commonwealth; GUS DOVIDIO, of
 Somerville, in said County of
 Middlesex; ARTHUR DE-
 MONTIGNY, of Winchester, in said
 County of Middlesex; GEORGE W.
 BURTT, of Wilmington, in said
 County of Middlesex; GEORGE
 STEVENS, of Tewksbury, in said
 County of Middlesex; JAMES A.
 NICOLL, of Andover, in the County
 of Essex and said Commonwealth;
 The Gillette Company, a duly exist-
 ing corporation, having an usual
 place of business in Boston, in said
 County of Suffolk; The Boston and
 Maine Corporation, a duly exist-
 ing corporation, having an usual
 place of business in said Boston;
 W. A. FROST, a/k/a WALTER A.
 FROST, deceased, CHARLES D.
 FROST, deceased, ALBERT W.
 FROST, residence unknown, ELI-
 ZABETH POOR, residence un-
 known, and SUSIE L. FURNESS,
 residence unknown, or their heirs,
 devisees or legal representatives;
 and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been
 presented to said Court by FOREST
 N. PURKS, of Winchester, in said
 County of Middlesex, to register
 and confirm his title in the follow-
 ing described land:

A certain parcel of land with
 the buildings thereon, situate in
 said Andover, bounded and de-
 scribed as follows:

Northwesterly by land now or
 formerly of GEORGE STEVENS
 501.35 feet; Northeasterly by land
 now or formerly of JOHN KAZAN-
 JIAN and RICHARD KAZANJIAN
 624.67 feet; Southeasterly by land
 now or formerly of The Boston
 and Maine Corporation 660 feet;
 and Southwesterly by land now or
 formerly of W. A. FROST, by land
 now or formerly of GUS DOVIDIO,
 and by land now or formerly of
 GEORGE STEVENS 925.73 feet.

The above described land is
 shown on a plan filed with said
 petition and all boundary lines
 are claimed to be located on the
 ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any ob-
 jection or defense to said petition
 you or your attorney must file a
 written appearance and an answer
 under oath, setting forth clearly
 and specifically your objections or
 defense to each part of said
 petition, in the office of the Re-
 corder of said Court in Boston (at
 the Court House), or in the office
 of the Assistant Recorder of said
 Court at the Registry of Deeds at
 Lawrence in the County of Essex
 where a copy of the plan filed with
 said petition is deposited, on or
 before the fifth day of February
 next.

Unless an appearance is so filed
 by or for you, your default will be
 recorded, the said petition will be
 taken as confessed and you will be
 forever barred from contesting
 said petition or any decree entered
 thereon.

Witness, ELWOOD H. HETT-
 RICK, Esquire, Judge of said
 Court, this twenty-eighth day of
 December in the year nineteen
 hundred and sixty-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
 (Seal)

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder
 Karp, Gardner, Karp &
 Walsh, Attys.
 6 Beacon St.
 Boston, Mass. J-4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 PROBATE COURT
 Docket No. 294583

Essex, ss.

To LIONEL A. BLANCHETTE
 of Lawrence in the County of Essex,
 and to his heirs apparent or pre-
 sumptive and to the Massachusetts
 Department of Mental Health, and
 to the United States Veterans Ad-
 ministration.

A petition has been presented to
 said Court alleging that said per-
 son is a mentally ill person, and
 praying that ALICE J. MacKENZIE
 of Lawrence in the County of Essex
 or some other suitable person, be
 appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto
 you or your attorney should file a
 written appearance in said Court at
 Lawrence before ten o'clock in the
 forenoon on the twelfth day of

February 1968, the return day of
 this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
 Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
 this seventh day of December 1967.
 S/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
 D-21-28; J-4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 PROBATE COURT
 Docket No. 294,899

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
 estate of JOSEPH H. POWERS,
 otherwise known as JOSEPH
 POWERS late of Andover in said
 County, deceased.

A petition has been presented
 to said Court for Probate of a
 certain instrument purporting to
 be the last will of said deceased
 by ROBERT E. POWERS of An-
 dover in the County of Essex,
 praying that he be appointed
 executor thereof, without giving
 a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
 you or your attorney should file a
 written appearance in said Court
 at Salem before ten o'clock in the
 forenoon on the fifteenth day of
 January 1968, the return day of
 this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
 Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
 this fifteenth day of December
 1967.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
 D-21-28; J-4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 PROBATE COURT
 Docket No. 294944

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
 estate of SARAH WISS late of
 Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
 said Court praying that SARAH
 ELIZABETH WISS of Andover in
 the County of Essex be appointed
 administratrix of said estate with-
 out giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object you or
 your attorney should file a written
 appearance in said Court at Salem
 before ten o'clock in the forenoon
 on the fifteenth day of January
 1968, the return day of this cita-
 tion.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
 Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
 this eighteenth day of December
 1967.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
 D-28; J-4-11

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Inman
 were guests of honor on Christmas
 night at a 25th Anniversary party
 given by their three children,
 Nancy, Dale and Scott Inman.

The party was held at the Inman
 home at 5 Stinson Rd.

Guests attended from Reading,
 Lexington and Troy, N. Y. Re-
 freshments were served and a
 number of gifts presented.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

NEWS CAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Public schools will close at noon,
 before lunch, on Jan. 11 so that
 both elementary and secondary
 school teachers may attend an in-
 service training program on the
 subject of drug mis-use.

Supt. Edward I. Erickson said
 Wednesday that he is issuing an
 open invitation to religious, social
 and other organizations interested
 in youth and education to send
 representatives to the program at
 the high school.

Employees at Raytheon's Hawk
 missile plant in Andover collected
 \$2242.98 in one hour to contribute
 to the Salvation Army Christmas
 Fund. Raytheon's local industrial
 relations manager, Ronald E. Gult-
 tarr, presented the contribution to
 Brig. William Walksnoris of the
 Lawrence Salvation Army just
 prior to Christmas.

The Board of Selectmen will
 meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in
 the quiet room on the main floor
 of Memorial Hall Library. This
 will be a regularly scheduled busi-
 ness session.

School Committeeman William
 Doherty, already scheduled to pre-
 pare the committee's annual re-
 port to the town, was appointed by
 Chairman Louis Galbati this week
 to draft the committee's annual
 report for the school department
 as well.

The School Committee gave its
 approval Tuesday for appointment
 of Ken-Jeng Lee of the high school
 faculty as assistant gymnastic
 coach for boys. Lee is a physical
 education instructor, and will be
 paid a stipend of \$400 for the new
 appointment. Also approved,
 appointment of Miss Linda
 Seikunas as assistant girls gym-
 nastic coach, Miss Seikunas, stu-
 dent at Northern Essex Commu-
 nity College, is volunteering her
 services in order to retain her
 amateur standing as a gymnast.

Supt. of Schools Edward I. Erick-
 son will be attending the Govern-
 or's Conference on Education on
 Jan. 9 and 10 at Boston University.

The League of Women Voters is
 sending more than 1000 post cards
 to Andover residents who are
 qualified but have not yet re-

PIANO AND ORGAN
 SERVICE CENTER
 146 South Broadway, Lawrence
 682-3417

Reconditioned & Refinished
 Uprights Available

MOVING



BEGLEY - MAYFLOWER

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
 P. F. BEGLEY COMPANY
 PACKING • CRATING • STORAGE

682-1372

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal

THE HAND-SPAN WAIST comes
 out of hiding. Why waste your
 waist when you can show it off with
 something belted and so romantic?
 Do come in and get a new dress
 as your new year's present to
 you and look like a cool million.
 By appointment, Louise Van
 Everen, Personal Shopping Service
 and Bridal Consultant, 77 School
 St., Andover 475-2566. a-J-4

24 HOUR VACATION Protection.
 Temporary alarms, property
 check, jimmy-proof locks installed
 home fire alarms. Weekly, month-
 ly. Security Alarm System, 383
 Haverhill Street, Lawrence,
 682-8136. a-Jy-20-27-TF

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING IN-
 VITATIONS and a complete line of
 Wedding Stationery. Fine selection
 of papers and type-faces. Prompt
 service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,
 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main
 Street, 475-1943. A-TF

gistered to vote, reminding them to
 register this month or next in
 order to be ready for the town
 election in March and the presi-
 dential primary in April.



Follow Directions..

Every time you
 use a
PESTICIDE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CALL FOR A TOWNSMAN

WANT AD

25 WORDS FOR ONLY 80¢
 DIAL 475 1944

Lost and Found

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
 Book No. 202627 has been lost and
 application has been made for pay-
 ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
 Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
 Payment has been stopped.
 b-D-28; J-4-11

FOUND - MONEY KITTEN, very
 friendly. Am anxious to find the
 owner. Phone 475-0027.
 b-J-4-11-18

Help Wanted Male—Female

NEEDED - RELIABLE MAN or
 Woman for cleaning. Top wages.
 Large house. Two in family. On
 bus line. References will be re-
 quired. Call 475-1191. g-J-4

Classified Ads Continue On
 Pages 18 & 19

Space Travel

It pays to be a highway space
 traveler, says the Institute for
 Safer Living. Motorists should al-
 ways make sure that they have
 adequate stopping room. This
 means the distance your car will
 travel in one-and-one-half
 seconds. So if you mark a point
 which the car ahead of you has
 passed and you can say "ten
 thousand one, ten thousand two"
 before your car passes that spot,
 you will be allowing yourself ade-
 quate room. Try it!

TOWNSMAN Service Directory

ARBORISTS

TREE SERVICE
 by
**DODGE
 ASSOCIATES**
 Andover and Wrentham

ALBERT R. RETELLE
 PARTNER
 CERT. MASS. ARBORIST

RESERVATION ROAD
 Tel. 475-0841

AUTO REPAIRS

NEW LOCATION
**CLARK
 MOTOR CO.**

273 So. Union St., Lawrence

688-6054

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER
 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
 SALES & SERVICE

INSURANCE

DOHERTY
 INSURANCE
 475-0260

REAL ESTATE

W. Shirley Barnard
REAL ESTATE
 Main at Barnard Street
 TEL. 475-0202

**BRADLEY
 REAL ESTATE**

475-2529 687-7029

**Fred E. Cheever
 REAL ESTATE**

NOW AT 3 MAIN ST.

Tels. 475-3775 - 475-1098

RADIO & HI-FI SERVICE

ENJOY THE BEST
 IN RADIO RECORDINGS
 WHEN WE DO THE REPAIRING
 YOU HEAR THE DIFFERENCE.

OUR 35 YEARS OF KNOW-HOW IS YOUR
 ANSWER TO THE QUALITY, MONEY-SAVING
 SERVICE YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.

COMMUNITY

RADIO and HI-FI SERVICE
 17 North St. LAW 682-4-1

TRAVEL

**ANDOVER TRAVEL
 BUREAU**

Agency for All Airlines
 and Steam Ship Lines
 NOW AT 3 MAIN STREET
 Tels. 475-3775 - 475-1098
 Fred E. Cheever, Mgr.

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

Classified Ads Start On Page 17

Heritage Green APARTMENTS

230 Chickering Road (Rte. 125), North Andover

**BE SURE TO SEE THESE UNUSUAL
1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

PARK-LIKE SETTING AIR-CONDITIONED
SWIMMING POOL WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

OFFICE OPEN 10-4 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
OR CALL 688-5994 FOR APPOINTMENT

TREFREY

Offices in
ANDOVER
BURLINGTON
WAYLAND
WINCHESTER

James T. Trefrey, Inc. REALTORS

Responsible Service
in Residential Real Estate Sales
since 1936

Andover

5 LOWELL STREET 475-0622
from 93 East on 133 to office at corner of Main St.

Burlington

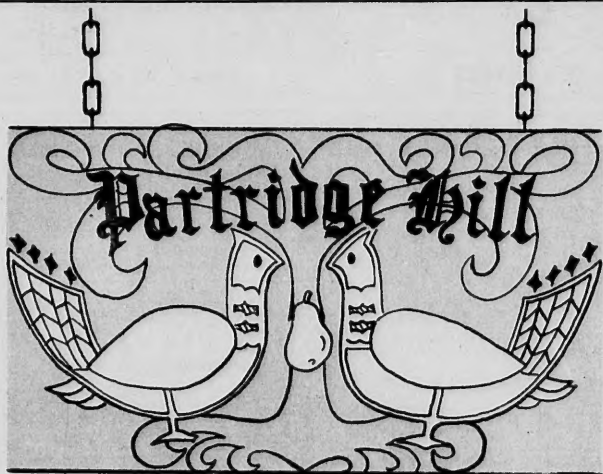
97 CAMBRIDGE ST. (Rte. 3A) 272-3240
1/8 mile north of 128 on 3A

Wayland

19 PELHAM ROAD (cor. Rte. 20) 894-1300
from 128 west on 20 to Wayland Center

Winchester

27 WATERFIELD RD. (in the R.R. station) 729-6100
from Rte. 3 Winchester, 90 Church St. to Center



A distinctive new area of custom homes to be
built by a most respected quality builder:

Robert O. Rabenius

Beautiful, large wooded lots . . . conveniently located off Dascomb Road with easy access to Route 93.
NOW is the time to start your plans in motion for that special new home.

Partridge Hill

Just the place to build that distinctive home of your dreams. For further information call:

475-2201

The **VICTOR** Company

168 NORTH MAIN ST. ANDOVER
Bill and Barbara Maren - REALTORS

Services Offered

DRAPERIES - CUSTOM MADE with the latest 1967 decorator fabrics. For a free on the spot estimate - call Ray Allen 658-8443, c-J-12-TF

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary desires typing at home. All latest equipment used. Call 664-2782, c-D-28; J-4-11-18

DEPENDABLE PROFESSIONAL HOME and commercial cleaning. Rugs vacuumed; furniture polished; bathroom fixtures and tiles cleaned; cabinets washed and waxed. Ovens cleaned; floors scrubbed, waxed, polished or stripped. For appointment call Mr. Smith, 475-5536, c-O-26-TF

Farm fish ponds can produce 200 lbs. of fish each year.

WANTED

Investment Property

Multiple family dwellings and Apartment buildings. Funds available. Sale pending

R. HOPLEY
REAL ESTATE BROKER
475-2746

NEW LISTING!

NORTH ANDOVER . . . On estate setting of 1½ acres - 90' long rambling Ranch - six large rooms exquisitely decorated. Granite fireplace with pine panelling, wall-to-wall carpeting. 17 x 17 formal dining room. Huge eat-in kitchen with built-ins, three bedrooms, 20 foot master bedroom has large wardrobe and full bath. All thermopane windows and quality construction throughout. Two-car garage, circular drive. Exceptional value at \$42,000.

ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE . . . Don't delay! Adorable 6-7 room Cape across from grade school, 24½' living room with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms and den. Can be bought conventionally with 20% down payment or FHA. Priced to sell at \$19,900.

The LEE DODD Realty

22 PARK STREET - ANDOVER
475-2625

Rita T. Dolan, Realtor, 475-1704
Ruth Foreman, 475-1627
Catherine Bruno, 475-4759

MEMBERS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ANDOVER New Exclusive



Missed out on our last good listings?

Sorry about that Chief . . . BUT

. . . we have a new one for you! Two-year-old "Gambrel Farm House". Tip-top condition. All the extras. Priced in the 40's. Better call for details.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTORS

52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER M.L.S.

475-5100

Eves: Mrs. Rudd 475-4741
Mrs. Mundy 475-4025

ODD JOBS, PAINTING, Cellars and yards cleaned. We buy most anything. Call 688-6637 days; 683-5784 nights, c-A-13-TF

SALES, SERVICE AND Rental of Singer Sewing Machines. Also service and repair all makes of sewing machines. The Singer Co., 510 Essex Street, Lawrence, 686-6337, c-D-14-21-28; J-4

NEW YEAR'S STRIPPING Party! Off with the old, on with the new. Off by Bix - on by you, Bix Furniture Stripping, 51 Main Street, Topsfield, Tel. 887-8811, c-D-28; J-4

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Experienced. Highly recommended. Formerly with Baldwin Piano Co., Boston. Concert tuner and technical supervisor. Call Mr. Colford, Dial 1-664-4313 (No. Reading), C-15-TF

NEED A BABY SITTER? Days, evenings or over night? Our sitters are responsible, mature women, 21 and over, Baby Sitting Placement Bureau, Betty Pearl, 688-0712, c-J-26-TF

CHAIR CANING - CHAIRS restored with a new cane seat or back. Fine cane a specialty. 352-2693, c-D-14-21-28; J-4-11-18

ALTERATIONS - ON WOMEN'S, children's and some men's clothing. Also simple Dressmaking at reasonable prices. Call anytime 686-2895, c-D-21-28; J-4-11

UPHOLSTERING - MODERN AND Antique furniture. Quality work at competitive prices. Free Estimates. Call or write: Ray Allen, 542 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Mass. 658-8443, c-S-15-22-29-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched. Fiberglass curtains and drapes. Also draperies and other household ironing. Prices reasonable. Call 475-2756 C-TF

PIANO TEACHER - INTERESTED in starting children, inspiring in them a love for music while learning correct technique. Call 475-3879, b-J-4-11

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865, c-N-16-17-23-TF

Instructions

PRIVATE TUTORING BY experienced teacher. All subjects, Grades 1 to 8. Also Algebra, Geometry, Modern Math. Reasonable terms. Call 686-2736, d-S-14-21-28-TF

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED - Either by morning or by day. References required. Please call Mrs. Joseph L. Daly, 475-0091, e-J-4-11-18-25-TF

WOMEN EVERYWHERE WANT our products. There is a tremendous demand for these fine Avon Cosmetics. We have attractive openings for capable women. Call 688-2686, e-J-4

WANTED - ANDOVER CENTER - Mature woman to stay in my home 3 afternoons after school each week, 2:30-5:30. Write V.P., The Townsman, Box 9, Andover, Mass. 01810, e-J-4

PARTTIME HELP WANTED - Mature women with school age children willing to work between 11 a.m. to 1 or 3 p.m., Monday thru Fridays only. Please apply at McDonald's, 195 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-9854, e-D-21-28; J-4

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED - TAXI DRIVER, full or part-time. Commission, 45% of intake. Apply in person, Morrissey Taxi Service, Inc., 32 Park Street, Andover, f-O-5-TF

Help Wanted Male—Female

OPENING NOW FOR trainees as animal technicians. Fascinating work for people who enjoy working with animals. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wilmington 658-6000, g-J-4

Dogs, Cats and Pets

DOGS BOARDED ANY time. Excellent care. In country area on Andover-North Andover line. Weekends, weekly, monthly. Karen and Richard Hoehn, 686-7160.

EASTOVER KENNELS - BEAUTIFUL Silver Standard Poodle Puppies. Top quality. Call 1-944-5670 (Reading), k-D-21-28

Real Estate Service for
Andover, North Andover,
Boxford and Topsfield
With Offices Located at

ANDOVER
66 Main Street
Tel. 475-4477

HAMILTON
Depot Square
Tel. 468-4430

Member Multiple Listing Service

475-4477
HUNNEMAN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
66 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

Articles

KASTINGER IM- identical outfits; safety bindings pairs girls' Bas 9 (7-1/2 shoe si lent condition.

BURGLAR PRO \$15.95 installed, Swimming Pool A service. Se urit 388 Haverhill S 2-8136.

SPECIAL SALE Windows. 7 onl \$11.95. Now \$6.9 Co., Shawsheen R

THE AMAZING I leave your upho soft and clean. R poorer \$1.00, H Main St, Andover

Mortg

1ST & 2ND MO rates. Quick con Community Finan Bldg., 125 Amesb rence 688-6023.

Houses

EXQUISITE BR Entrance. Cholo location. 7 spac kitchen with Ba baths; covered driveway; patio, tor Company 475

ANDOVER HOUS categories. Cal Realtor, at 475-2

For Rent—Ap

3-1/2 ROOMS, 1 block from Elm room Duplex, co portation. Fred ciates. 475-4400

Rea

TO BUY OR SE call the Lee D 475-2625 or 475-

DOUGLAS N. H 52 Main Street 475-5100, evenin

Alaska, as we United States, is standard time zo

WEST AN

RANCH with th rooms, two bat ment, two car ga completely dec diately occupan go fast at \$27 financing availa Call Fred B plete details.

FRED B & ASSO
6 RAILROAD S
475-

WE

STIT
OPEN
WASH
FIRE

I AM APPI
MY NAME

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

Articles for Sale

KASTINGER IMPORTED SKIS, 2 identical outfits: White; 5'6" size; safety bindings attached. Also 2 pairs girls' Bass ski boots, size 9 (7-1/2 shoe size). All in excellent condition. Call 475-3734. I-J-4

BURGLAR PROOF YOUR Car. \$15.95 installed, most cars. Also Swimming Pool Alarms, locksmith service. Security Alarm System, 388 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, 682-8136. I-Jy-20-27-TF

SPECIAL SALE - COMBINATION Windows. 7 only. Regular price \$11.95. Now \$6.95 ea. W. T. Grant Co., Shawheen Plaza. I-D-28

THE AMAZING BLUE Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St. Andover, 475-0102. I-J-4

Mortgages

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES at low rates. Quick confidential service. Community Finance, Inc., Kannan Bldg., 125 Amesbury Street, Lawrence 688-6023. -23-TF

Houses for Sale

EXQUISITE BRICK FRONT Split-Entrance. Choice West Andover location. 7 spacious rooms; huge kitchen with Bar-B-Que; 2-1/2 baths; covered porch; circular driveway; patio. \$41,000. The Victor Company 475-2201. m-J-4

ANDOVER HOUSES in all price categories. Call Betty Duffy, Realtor, at 475-2729. m-S-21-28-TF

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

3-1/2 ROOMS, FIRST floor - half block from Elm Square. \$100. 6-room Duplex, convenient to transportation. Fred Bradley & Associates, 475-4400. o-J-4

Realtors

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759. U-TF

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR, 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

Alaska, as well as Continental United States, is divided into four standard time zones.

WEST ANDOVER

RANCH with three large bedrooms, two baths, full basement, two car garage, on sewer, completely decorated, immediately occupancy. This will go fast at \$27,800. Excellent financing available. Call Fred Bradley for complete details.

FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES
6 RAILROAD ST., ANDOVER
475-4400

Wanted to Buy

WANTED COLORED GLASS, bricabrac, Antique furniture and used furniture. Call 682-2673. v-D-28

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COINS glass, lampshades. Call any time. Jim's, 323 Broadway, Lawrence, next to King-Size Sandwich, 682-9171 or 898-4797. v-F-23-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TF

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

WANT TO SELL furniture or antiques? Salem Goodwill Thrift Shop will pick up. Donations accepted or will buy new, used, or antique furniture. Call 682-2673. v-N-30-TF

Wanted—Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED IN Andover. Have interested buyers. To buy or sell real estate, call Irene Reilly & Associates, 686-7238 or 685-5381. x-D-28; J-4

Room For The Gang!

... and quick occupancy to boot - in this large, center hall, 8 room, year-old Garrison. The 4 bedrooms are all spacious; the fireplaced family room adjoins a BIG, well-designed kitchen. Hostess dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Great neighborhood for the kids. Close to Rte. 93. \$36,000.

Call Exclusive Agent:

Elizabeth H. Giblin 475-0914

The books are closed for 1967 —
It is a time for stock taking.
To all our friends we say:
"Thank you", for business past.
And to everyone we say:
"HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

DARLING 24 Chestnut Street
Associates, Inc. Andover
Call 475-4515

BEVERLY M. DARLING, President
HOWELL M. STILLMAN, Treasurer
DAVID L. DARLING, Jr., Director

MRS. WILLIAM E. SHANN
MRS. JAMES G. CARMICHAEL
C. STANLEY RICH
MRS. RUBY SWITHENBANK
MRS. MEDERIC A. CARON, Secretary

NEW SECTION!



WEARE STREET

SOUTH LAWRENCE

Corner So. Broadway
near Route 495

NOW OPEN DAILY TILL 5 P.M.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

EFFICIENCY . . . \$95

3 ROOM APARTMENTS from \$125-4 ROOM APARTMENTS from \$140

Air-conditioned; fully carpeted; thermostat in each apartment; heating; cooking; hot water included in rent. Adequate parking. Superintendent on premises.

AGENT ON PREMISES or CALL 686-7233

WE ARE CONDUCTING AN EMPLOYMENT SURVEY IN THE WILMINGTON AREA

An Industrial-Uniform Rental Company is contemplating moving their plant to Wilmington. They will need the following employees to work one (1) shift from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STITCHERS (Female) GARMENT FOLDERS (Female) GARMENT PRESS OPERATORS (Female) ROUTE SHIPPERS (Female) WASHMEN (Male) WASHMEN HELPERS (Male) 1st CLASS ENGINEER (Male) 2nd CLASS FIREMAN (Male) MAINTENANCE MAN (Male)

Check off questionnaire - Give name, address, married or single and mail to:

P.O. BOX 4266 - WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

I AM APPLYING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION:

MY NAME AND ADDRESS IS:

TO PLACE WANT AD DIAL 475-1944

Baker's Meadow

(Off Argilla Road, Andover)

Custom homes under construction.
Priced in the \$40's

4 and 5 bedroom homes ready to look at.
Westinghouse kitchens in your favorite color

The LEE DODD Realty
22 PARK STREET - ANDOVER
475-2625

TIMES HAVE CHANGED...



Time consuming indeed was the job of buying a suit of clothes in the days when every suit was hand made and fitted many times. Today's busy man finds the ready made suit quite satisfactory. Progress has come in the real estate field too, and busy people like the time savings and wider selection offered by broker members of the Greater Lawrence Multiple Listing Service.

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Living room, dining room, roomy friendly kitchen on first floor.

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Attached garage. Pretty wooded lot. Taxes - \$442.50. Shown by appointment.

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Unique opportunity to purchase two houses for \$13,500. These homes are within walking distance of shopping center.

Shawsheen, Desirable Duplex, \$21,500

Owner's apartment will be vacated for new owner. Rent from the other apartment - \$100 a month.

Central School Area \$21,500

Charming Victorian, six room, 2 story single. Newly painted in and out.

For The Taxi-Weary Parents -

In-Town Locale \$25,500

A good opportunity to purchase a single family home with elbow room for a growing family. Gracious entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1/2 bath, on first floor. Five bedrooms and bath up. An extra bonus - one bedroom on third floor - (excellent for studying). Two-car garage. Good heating system in basement. Shown by appointment.

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2nd floor of two-family home. Adults. References.

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Still A Bargain

U.S. Postal Rates Increasing Jan. 7

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Jan. 7, Postmaster Francis Mooney reminded postal customers today.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Postmaster Mooney declared. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 States, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

The postmaster pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 percent increase compared to a 24 percent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 percent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies

up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals.

The new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may

be sent at this rate, Postmaster Mooney said.

He emphasized that the new rate on unsealed greeting cards will not go into effect until Jan. 7 and until then they can be mailed at the old rate of four cents.

Postmaster Mooney also noted that effective Jan. 7 special handling will be available on third-class parcels weighing between eight and sixteen ounces. Special handling has not been available on these parcels since 1958, when packages weighing between eight and sixteen ounces were transferred from fourth to third-class mail.

There will be no changes in the charges for special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, cash on delivery or insurance, Mooney said.

"We have an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand," the Postmaster said, "for those people who have five-cent stamps and need one-cent stamps to make up the postage required under the new rates."

Higher rates also will go into effect Jan. 7 for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate

third-class mail, controlled circulation mail, and the educational materials category of fourth-class mail. Mailers using these classes who need information on the new rates should contact the local Post Office.

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School Aid Figures Explained

Last week Andover received word that it can expect to get only about \$330,000 in educational aid from the State in 1968 despite the fact that it is entitled to almost \$650,000 under the terms of current state laws.

This week John S. Sullivan of Andover, a member of the State Board of Education, explains why.

Cities and towns in the Commonwealth are entitled to about

SAFE AND SANE

The Andover Police Department reports that residents observed a safe and sane New Year's Eve, despite highway conditions that could have proved dangerous.

There have been no major accidents in Andover since the beginning of the first major snowfall.

\$157 million in aid to education this tax year, but revenues from the sales tax which are the source for the entitlement will only run about \$125 million. Since about 20% of this tax total is siphoned off in the collecting process, about 80% or \$125 million is the figure left for parceling out, Sullivan explains.

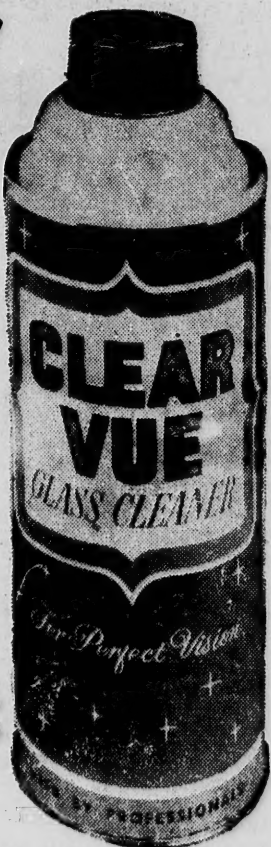
Each community's share of this is figured according to a complicated formula related to the local investment in education.

Sullivan is optimistic that sales tax revenues will soon begin to match the total of Chapter 70 entitlements. He points out that the law was tightened up by the Legislature at its 1967 session and that collections and enforcement procedures are improving as the

state, retailers and consumers adjust to the new tax.



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INSTANT RESPONSE

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